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QUAKES KILL 15 ACROSS TURKEY

ANKARA (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed in earthquakes which shook widely separated regions of east and northeast Turkey early today, the state radio network reported.

The Central Meteorology Bureau said the quake appeared to have been centred in the province of Erzurum, about 150 miles southwest of the Russian border.

Tremors described as "mild to fairly sharp" also were felt in Sivas and Muş provinces and two Black Sea provinces to the north.



NOT GUILTY was the verdict Sunday by an all-male jury in the sensational Miami trial of blonde Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, both charged in the 1964 slaying of Candace's millionaire husband, Jacques Powers. Powers embraced Mrs. Mossler in the courtroom after the verdict was given. See story on Page 2.

WIRE BRIEFS

Flu Bug Hits Cariboo

QUESNEL (CP)—A flu epidemic which has plagued B.C.'s lower mainland for weeks, hit at the interior Cariboo area during the weekend. Health officials here said today there was a sharp increase of absenteeism at high and elementary schools. Quesnel High School reported an absenteeism rate of 25 per cent with a third of the teachers also absent after being hit by the flu bug.

No Decision Yet On Clay Fight

TORONTO (CP)—The proposed Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell world heavyweight championship bout hung in abeyance today as Ontario government officials deliberated whether to sanction the March 29 fight.

No announcement is expected until Tuesday.

France Gives Informal Notice

PARIS (Reuters)—France has informally told its NATO allies it plans to withdraw French troops from Atlantic pact control in West Germany, diplomatic sources said today.

This is part of President de Gaulle's plan to disengage from integration with NATO in Europe.

Queen Home After Five-Week Tour

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth returned home today after a five-week tour of the Caribbean.

Prince Philip, who accompanied her on the tour, stayed in the Bahamas before starting an 11-day tour of the United States and Canada at Miami, Fla., Wednesday.

AFTER BOOK, CURIOUS THINGS BEGAN TO HAPPEN!

Detectives Hounding Auto Safety Critic

WASHINGTON — A few months after the publication of Ralph Nader's critical book on American automobiles, "Unsafe at Any Speed," detective agencies in Washington, Boston and New York began an investigation into his background and habits.

Did he have a normal sex-life? Was he anti-Semitic? Did he belong to left-wing political groups? Was he a licensed driver? Was he professionally competent?

Other curious things began

happening, according to an article by James Ridgeway in the current issue of *The New Republic*. Nader was bothered by pointless telephone calls on the eve of his testimony on auto safety before a congressional committee. People began following him.

An attractive blonde solicited his company at a casual meeting in a drug store on Feb. 20. Three days later, he was approached by a blonde in a supermarket who invited him to her apartment to move furniture around.

Investigators questioned his friends, his college professors, and a writer who had reviewed his book. They claimed Nader had applied for a job and they were checking him out. It was a plausible excuse but it was untrue. Nader was not job-hunting.

He was, instead, pursuing his interest in what is wrong with American cars — preparing his testimony for Congress and preparing for a meeting with auto-makers in Detroit.

Neither Nader nor reporter Ridgeway could find out.

One investigating firm, Allied Investigating Service of Washington, refused to discuss the matter with Ridgeway initially and then denied it had any interest in Nader.

The Boston detective firm, Management Consultants, brushed off the reporter with: "I am not at liberty to discuss these matters."

The New York firm, Vincent Gillen Associates, of Garden City, admitted asking about Nader for a "client . . . considering him for an important job, to do research or something."

Gillen told Ridgeway the investigation is incomplete and "all I can say, it is good for Nader."

Nader, however, does not feel good about it.

"They can't hurt me," he said, "asking about my sex

life, my drinking habits and things like that. I'm not vulnerable. But it's a strange thing. Suppose I were married and had several children and someone turned up something embarrassing. It would be intimidation for a writer."

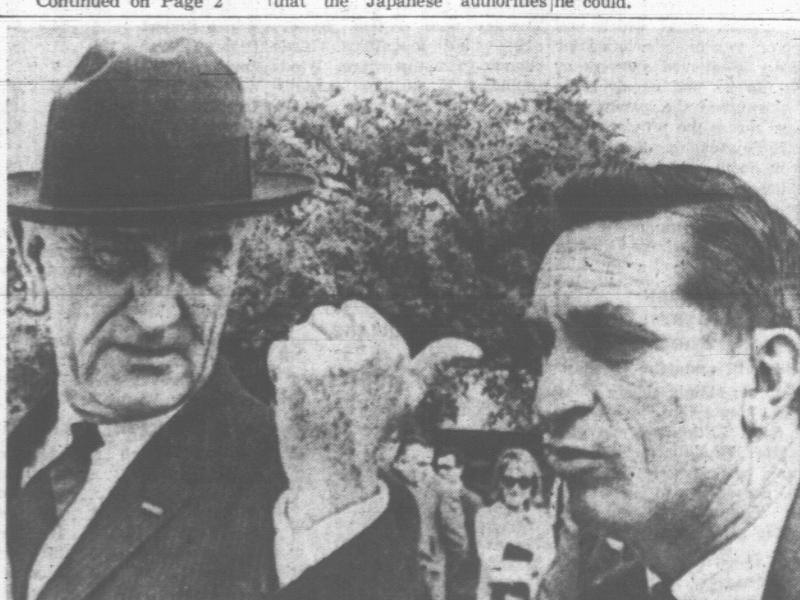
"I think it's wrong, if anyone disagrees with my book or what I've had to say, to turn it into something personal like this. Let them debate the issues, instead of this kind of thing."



These days, Ottawa has almost more scandals than y' kin seen.

Some folks are objectin' th' centennial stadium, but on' on academic grounds.

Somebody said m' Uncle Zeke's brain ain't all there, but he figgers half a lobe is better'n no head.



'LET'S GO THAT WAY, LEM.' President Johnson gestures to Lem Johns, chief of White House secret service, to indicate the route he wants to take after leaving church service in Blanco, Tex., Sunday. The president and Mrs. Johnson attended the service at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. (AP Wirephoto).

Crisis Nears in House On Sex Scandal Charge

SPENCER:

'I Never Betrayed My Country'

OTTAWA (CP)—Victor Spencer appeared on a nation-wide television program Sunday night to deny ever spying for the Russians. But he admitted having made a "mistake."

2 WOMEN KILLED IN CRASH

NANAIMO (CP)—Two women are dead and a third in hospital following a car-truck collision a mile north of Qualicum today.

Dead are Mrs. Hilda Williams, 61, of Comox, and Mrs. Anne Coveney, about 66, of Courtenay.

In fairly good condition in hospital with undetermined injuries is Mrs. Kay Wilson, 26, of Courtenay.

RCMP said the crash occurred when the car containing the three women went out of control on the Island Highway and crashed head-on into a tanker truck.

Driver of the truck, John Dugas of Nanaimo, was uninjured.

Wealthy Viet Businessman Must Die

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet Nam's new court for economic crimes to day convicted a wealthy Saigon businessman of price speculation, hoarding and bribing and sentenced him to death.

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He spoke vaguely of wide studies of research by doctors in many countries that had helped himself and his mother, a "great fund of knowledge of treatment of human beings in sickness."

The studies helped him stand up to difficulties since he was fired last New Year's Eve, he said.

"Do you feel your rights were violated as a Canadian citizen and decorated war veteran," Mr. Webster asked.

"No," Spencer replied.

"There's nothing in this life perfect. I've made mistakes."

Had his actions been wrongly interpreted by authorities?

"The authorities haven't misinterpreted what has happened," Spencer replied.

He could see that what he had done could possibly be embarrassing to the government. But he wanted a full questioning "so that all these things can be cleared up."

President of the court, Col

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MUSHROOM OF FLAME was created Sunday when a fire destroyed a tinder-dry wooden citrus packinghouse at Elfers, Florida. The \$250,000 structure burned to the foundation. There were no injuries but a nearby home and restaurant were also destroyed. (AP Wirephoto)

SENATOR WARNS:

'Real Danger Of China War'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator J. W. Fulbright said Sunday night there is present danger of war with China and announced early U.S. Senate hearings on that Communist-ruled country in an effort to lessen the peril.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and a critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, called in a statement for a searching effort "to increase our understanding of China."

He said that might alter the "fatal expectancy" of war which he asserted is held by Chinese leaders and by some American officials.

Fulbright announced the group will begin Tuesday a series of hearings aimed at increasing public knowledge about China.

He said before fresh political and military decisions are made on Southeast Asia it is essential to try to understand the Chinese and their leaders.

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Justice Minister May Step Down

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—A crisis atmosphere pervaded Parliament Hill today.

The Commons began a new week amid hints of scandal involving the former Conservative government and the possible resignation of present Justice Minister Lucien Cardin.

One report suggested Prime Minister Pearson himself may step down.

The government is faced with a serious financial crisis. It has no money and must get the remainder of this year's estimates passed today.

The Toronto Star says that if Conservative opposition continues "the only way the government can get money to pay its bills is to dissolve Parliament—or to get a new leader for whom the Tories will pass the estimates."

The Star story said "moderates" in the Conservative party were attempting to avoid a showdown, but Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is adamant.

If Cardin's departure is not enough to soothe the angry opposition parties, informed observers speculate Prime Minister Pearson himself might have to resign to prevent another election . . . the Star said.

Following a cabinet meeting this morning, Prime Minister Pearson said "no question of any resignation" arose.

Just before Pearson came out, Justice Minister Cardin emerged from a cabinet room, and with a tight face said:

"I have no answer to give you at all," when asked if he was resigning.

SOOTHE ANGER

Parliament Hill buzzed with rumors that Cardin may resign his justice portfolio in an attempt to soothe the opposition's anger over the government's handling of the Spencer spy case.

Cardin was placed in an awkward position when the prime minister reversed his position and granted the opposition's request for an in-camera inquiry in the Spencer case.

Pearson met with the cabinet to approve the terms of reference of a judicial inquiry into the dismissal of George Victor Spencer, 57, from his civil service job after alleged spying activities.

MONSIGNOR

The Spencer case triggered an angry, one-sentence bombshell from Cardin in the Commons over a sex-and-security case—"The Monsignor" or, "Munsinger" affair.

Cardin challenged Diefenbaker to tell the Commons what he knew of the affair.

At the national convention of the Young Progressive Con-

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Structural Failure Cause of Fuji Crash?

(See stories Page 11)

LONDON (UPI)—Aviation Minister Fred Mulley said today preliminary investigations showed the BOAC crash on Mt. Fuji that killed 124 persons Saturday was caused by structural failure in the Boeing 707.

"The reason for the failure is not yet known," Mulley told Parliament.

"I have no reason to doubt that the Japanese authorities

will conduct an inquiry and I will appoint an accredited representative to participate in it," he said.

Opposition spokesman on aviation affairs Robert Carr said there seemed to be growing public anxiety over recent airliner crashes and urged Mulley to use his influence to press the inquiry and issue a statement as soon as possible.

Mulley promised to do what he could.

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SEN. SCANDAL

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Conservative Association in Ottawa Saturday, Diefenbaker stormed that the government had attempted to "blackmail" him into silence.

Diefenbaker vowed to his cheering audience that the government tactics had failed, and that his party will press for a royal commission into all aspects of Canada's security, going back to 1944.

NOT INVOLVED

Diefenbaker told the Young Tories that his government had never been involved in anything that could constitute a threat to Canada's security.

He insisted a full inquiry, behind closed doors if necessary, could determine that everything was being done "to meet the challenge of Communist infiltration" through an administration of justice that was "pure and undefiled."

Facing the Justice Minister, Cardin on his estimates in a censure motion moved by David Lewis, deputy-leader of the New Democratic Party, to reduce Mr. Cardin's ministerial salary to \$18,000 from \$35,000.

Ignorant Women Able to Start War

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women, says Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, would be just as liable as men to push the button of atomic war if they ruled the world.

In a speech to a public affairs conference sponsored by the University of B.C. Alumni Association here Saturday, the former head of the UN Technical Assistance program and now co-chairman of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said:

"Under the present system of education and distribution of responsibilities, women are more likely than men to be ignorant; uninterested, prejudiced, indis-

criminating and credulous."

He said because of women's limitations in education and restrictions in experience, they are more likely to be reactionary and conservative, and cannot be looked to for enlightened human conduct under the nuclear threat.

He added, however, that the hand that rocks the cradle is not the only one capable of pushing the atomic button. Men, he said, are hell-bent on self-destruction as well.

"It is not at all impossible that we shall end the human story before 1976," he said.

8 Stage Walkouts At Stormy Meeting

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — The stormiest conference in the three-year life of the Organization of African Unity came to an end Saturday night with a final tally of eight nations staging walkouts and one registering a protest by remaining only as an observer.

OUA's handling of the Rhodesian crisis and the meeting's recognition of a delegation from the new military regime in Ghana brought on the split.

After six days of angry debate, charge and countercharge, the foreign ministers' conference finally adopted a resolution.

Charged With Murder

TORONTO (CP) — Theresa Trenier, 46, of Toronto was shot to death Friday night in her home. Her husband, Roland, 52, was charged with capital murder.

On Rhodesia calling on Britain to apply "effective measures including the use of force" to bring about the downfall of Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel regime.

For the first time, a resolution on apartheid has passed.

Japan, West Germany, France and Italy on grounds of increasing trade with South Africa.

Communist China, which in the past has been criticized by individual African nations for doing the same, was not cited.

In addition, the United States, Britain, West Germany and France were condemned for increasing investments in South Africa.

Candace 'Picks Up Pieces' After Not Guilty Verdict

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Blonde Candace Mossler set out today, as she put it, to mother a brood of adored children and to "pick up the pieces" of a \$33,000,000 banking and loan business.

She was asked in the presence of her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, at a press conference following their acquittal Sunday in the 1964 slaying of her multi-millionaire husband.

"Mrs. Mossler, will you and Mel Powers be married?"

With a trace of vexation, Mrs. Mossler replied:

"We don't have any intentions in that direction."

Union between aunt and nephew is generally forbidden by U.S. law. Powers is a son of Mrs. Mossler's sister.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A disturbance crossing the B.C. coast this morning was to produce fairly extensive rainfall over coastal areas which will taper off to a few showers later today. Scattered showers or snow flurries and cloudy skies will accompany the system as it moves across the province during the day reaching the Alberta border about midnight tonight. The unsettled weather will continue on Tuesday although showers will be less numerous with a few sunny periods expected in most areas.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy today with a few showers but days. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 becoming westerly 20 this afternoon, decreasing to light overnight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 42 and 48. Abbottsford and Nanaimo, 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 39 47 .03

Normal 38 48

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 42 57 N.H.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 31 35 .26

Halifax 33 44 .16

Montreal 24 .36

Ottawa 19 38 .03

Toronto 20 .35

Port Arthur 1 19

Winnipeg 14 9 .68

Regina 8 25

Saskatoon 8 22

Prince Albert 5 20

Medicine Hat 33 36

Lethbridge 29 38

Calgary 16 35

Edmonton 9 21

Kamloops 25 48

Penticton 27 42

Vancouver 36 50 .10

Nanaimo 30 49 .16

FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



"Are yo sure the Spanish onions are not contaminated?"

VIET TRIAL

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Luong Bui Tung, said a "tough hand" was needed to deal with economic crimes.

The government prosecutor warned that the court's verdicts "will be severe," first in order to punish those guilty of economic crimes and second in order to serve as a warning to those "who are dreaming of making a fortune illegally."

Sentences to be given by the court will range from a minimum of life imprisonment to a maximum of the death penalty, court sources said.

CONFISCATE PROPERTY

Ta Vinh was told that his property would be confiscated by the government. He was given 24 hours in which to request amnesty from Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, who is also the chairman of the military directorate that runs the country.

Government sources said that if Ta Vinh goes before the firing squad, it may be "composed of women, for psychological purposes."

Ta Vinh was found guilty of attempting to bribe a sergeant in the National Security Service when he became suspicious that security officers were on his trail.

OTHER CHARGES

He also was charged with forcing buyers to pay more than officially set prices for cloth, steel and tin roofing materials and other goods. He was said to have hoarded various goods in order to sell them later at higher prices.

Ta Vinh was acquitted on a fourth charge of illegally transferring money out of the country.

Ta Vinh showed no sign of emotion, except to pass his hand nervously over his face.

But his wife, 31, and children ranging in age from one to 14 broke into cries of anguish and weeping. Ta Vinh was marched out of the room by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

INCREASE PRESSURE

It calls on member states to bring pressure to bear on the UN Security Council to examine the use of mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia.

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Nothing Sacred At Grit Quiz

Scandal and Corruption Reports Queried By Rank and File at Party Convention

By AB KENT

The shortest grass roots in the B.C. Liberal party Saturday quizzed federal cabinet brass on items ranging from scandal and corruption to absentee voting.

For an hour, delegates from across the province questioned four ministers from the floor of the B.C. Liberal Association 1966 convention.

The quiz session and three workshop sessions on resolutions held Friday were judged the most popular parts of the convention, which dealt with fewer than 60 of 100 resolutions submitted for plenary sessions.

The four ministers who appeared were Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, Labor Minister John Nicholson, and Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

Mr. Nicholson was asked to explain the "innuendos" of the Victor Spencer spy case which has upset Parliament in recent days.

AIR OF RELIEF

"Mr. Nicholson said it was with an air of relief Friday that members received word from Prime Minister Pearson that a limited judicial inquiry into the case would be held."

"Victor Spencer was a post office clerk discharged by cabinet order for national security reasons, but not prosecuted. He made no complaint about his dismissal but asked for a hearing on the matter of lost pension rights."

Mr. Nicholson said a 1962 amendment (by the Conservative government) to the Civil Service Act enabled the cabinet to deal with misconduct cases.

Most Canadians, including several members of Parliament, did not appreciate until Friday that a problem existed, the minister said.

When the matter of miscon-

Former Aide To Castro Charged

HAVANA (AP)—A key figure in the revolution which paved the way for Fidel Castro's Communist regime is charged with plotting to assassinate the Cuban prime minister.

Rolando Cubela Secades, a widely known medical doctor and a former major who was one of Castro's commanders in the Escambray Mountains during the struggle against president Fulgencio Batista, is the man charged with being designated to carry out the alleged assassination.

Another former major, Ramon Guin Diaz, is charged with knowing of the plot, but concealing it, and of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The Cuban government also charges that Cuban exiles hatched the plot in Spain with the help of exile leader Miquel Artine and the CIA.

The charges were contained in a statement Sunday in the Communist newspaper Gramma, designed to clarify a communiqué issued Saturday which charged both men with plotting the assassination.

Artine, commenting in Miami Sunday, said: "This is merely a false pretext of Castro to initiate another bloody purge."

Artine was the Cuban leader of the Bay of Pigs invasion and heads the Cuban revolution recovery movement.

The Second Coming

Mrs. Mabel Smith will speak on The Second Coming at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation (Canada) in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, tonight at 8.

duct in the Spencer case came up originally. Parliament accepted the responsibility of dealing with it to the cabinet and a decision was made, he said.

NEVER ASKED

"Never, never, until yesterday did the man ask to have the matter investigated," Mr. Nicholson said.

Spencer had, in fact, commended the way in which his matter was handled, including his treatment by the RCMP, the minister said.

But Friday, "in spite of what he had done, he felt badly treated in the matter of his pension and wanted it reviewed."

"The prime minister made it clear he wouldn't be able to go into details of the espionage tactics of the foreign power involved," the convention was told.

Mr. Nicholson said the case is "not very different from an average case of an employee guilty of some breach of conduct where the employer has the right to discharge."

COST-SHARING

Mr. Pickersgill was asked a series of constitutional questions which boiled down to how he felt the federal government should participate in cost-sharing programs.

The minister said he was opposed to 50-50 cost-sharing programs between federal and provincial governments because these are easy for rich provinces but not for poorer ones.

The sooner the federal government vacated the areas of provincial jurisdiction in cost-sharing programs, the better, Mr. Pickersgill said.

Cost-sharing programs should be used only as "pump-priming" measures to get things started, he said.

A delegate asked about proposed expansion of CBC radio programming in the Vancouver area to French language and whether other ethnic groups are being considered.

Since only French and English have official status in Canada, the problem does not exist, Mr. Pickersgill said.

CBC DECISION

But it is strictly a CBC decision, he pointed out, and the corporation has stated its intention of expanding French broadcasting wherever there is a significant pocket of population using the language.

Ministers were asked if they intend to rectify irregularities of corruption and graft in the government as published in the last auditor-general's report.

"The question is misstatement of fact," Mr. Pickersgill said.

"I've read the auditor-general's report and I found no evidence anywhere of any graft or corruption."

Mr. Nicholson said there is no evidence of it, but there are errors of judgment listed in the report.

Mr. Laing was asked about off-shore exploration rights and the dispute between Ottawa and Victoria.

It was his personal feeling that in the matter of off-shore rights, a company should not be taxed until it has found something and is producing, such as oil.

Natural resources should be left uncommitted as long as possible, he said. "The longer we keep them the more valuable they become."

They are "our great capital gain for the future," he said.

Canada has, for example, 35 per cent of the world's fresh water supply.



CAUGHT during one of several informal chats at the weekend Liberal party convention here, members of parliament David Groos, left, and

Grant Deachman, right, met Defence Minister Paul Hellyer. All are members of the parliamentary defence committee.

TWO-PLUS-TWO MAKES FIVE'

Leadership Race Denied; Support for PM Echoed

Three federal cabinet ministers here Saturday denied there is any race for the leadership of the national Liberal party.

They stated their support for the prime minister as leader of the party.

One of them, Labor Minister John Nicholson, said Prime Minister Pearson had "said unequivocally that I will remain as leader as long as the party wants me."

Mr. Nicholson, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill and Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing were here to take part in B.C. Liberal Association 1966 convention.

All but Mr. Pickersgill took part in a press conference after a "quiz the cabinet ministers" session on the convention floor at Empress Hotel.

Mr. Pickersgill excused himself, according to the other ministers, because he didn't want to "scoop himself" on a press conference plane for Vancouver on Tuesday.

Mr. Hellyer, who is one of four ministers touted as seeking the Liberal leadership, said a national press wire service had circulated the story of a leadership race by "putting two and two together and making five."

It was strictly speculation, he said, that he and the others are campaigning to become leader.

The other three mentioned are External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, Finance Minister

Mitchell Sharp and Trade Minister Robert Winters.

The press conference in Vancouver will enable Mr. Pickersgill to make a statement on Vancouver harbor facilities, which are currently under fire as inadequate.

Mr. Laing said areas around Vancouver would be considered as possible sites for new deep-sea loading terminals, and that planning should be done 10-15 years ahead to the day when super bulk carriers can be accommodated.

The northern affairs minister also said the federal government is willing to give B.C. another chance to turn over Garibaldi Park development to his department.

As a national park, Garibaldi would be a \$10-million-a-year revenue producer for B.C., worth more than if it were developed by private parties for its tree and mineral wealth, Mr. Laing said.

He predicted the provisional estimates before Parliament will go through, despite the current charges flying about in Ottawa.

Although it is eight weeks since Parliament convened and no legislation has been dealt with, the opposition is seizing the moment to "attack the government on all fronts," Mr. Laing said.

In the absence of a clear mandate there is an atmosphere of stalemate in the House," he said. "But he felt this would be broken because 'no one is going to attempt to force another election."

Mr. Hellyer agreed with this assessment.

LIBERAL PARTY VOTING

'Old Guard' Wins Posts

Election of B.C. Liberal party officers Saturday was a victory for the old guard and put down a bid for feminist leadership.

Voting delegates at the Liberal Association's 1966 convention supported the "party" candidates for president and vice-president, suppressing a youthful avant garde movement led by the B.C. Young Liberals group.

President Lawrence Jolivet, Vancouver businessman, was re-

elected for two years, defeating Walter Craig, North Vancouver lawyer and president of North Vancouver Liberals, who had Young Liberals backing.

Boyd Ferris, a Vancouver lawyer, was given the first vice-presidency, and Penitton realtor Bruce Howard was elected second vice-president.

Helen Kalyk, a member of Burnaby Parks Board and a former councilor, was a last-minute candidate for president.

She said she ran on a platform of getting a constituency association vote for members of women's Liberal auxiliaries.

She also wanted the voting age of Young Liberals lowered to their 19th year.

Liberal constitution does not bar young Liberals or women Liberals from constituency organizations, but insists that only one official group per constituency nominates a popular candidate.

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'Spirit of Adventure' Needed in Development

Canadians should take more risks to put a spirit of adventure in development of national resources.

That was the message of Defence Minister Paul Hellyer Saturday, wind-up speaker at the B.C. Liberal Association's 1966 convention banquet in the Empress Hotel.

"But we can do something about it. We can increase national savings. We can participate in resource development. We can save more. We can change habits."

"We can divert more from conservative securities, the blue chips, and take more risks to participate as Canadians in development of our own industries," Mr. Hellyer told 420 listeners.

The future greatness of Canada leaves no room for pessimism, he said. "We have so much to be thankful for."

Development of Canada into a strong nation needs more than money, however. It requires know-how or an increased level of skills through upgrading technical and academic levels; it needs investment in schools, universities, technical schools and research facilities; it needs a greater population, the minister said.

ADVANTAGE

"Is it an advantage to us to maintain a political identity?" he asked. "My answer to this question is a resounding yes."

Besides the emotional root—"I'm just plain proud to be a Canadian"—Mr. Hellyer said there are distinct advantages to Canada and the world arising from this independence.

Canada is able to lead in formation of NATO policies and in financial measures adopted during the Second World War, he said.

Prime Minister Pearson is able to play a leading role as peacemaker. "In my opinion the greatest international statesman this country has ever produced."

CANADA CAN LEAD

Canada can lead where the United Nations is unable to, resulting in stability in Europe, he said, and it is time to renegotiate NATO to plan for the next decade or two.

Integration of armed forces is another way Canada can contribute, an idea being watched closely by many countries and one supported by some of the greatest military leaders, he said.

Finally, political independence has allowed Canada to be of distinct help as a bilingual and multi-cultural nation in its efforts in The Congo, Cyprus and at Nato.

"One should not be alarmed

Young Tories Name Victoria Resident

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Policy or Pillage?

WHILE THE PROVINCIAL government has tried to give an impression of necessity or legality to the successive steps that are leading to the invasion of Strathcona Park, the eventual result—the result which not only this generation but succeeding ones will see—can only brand as irresponsibly shortsighted those who have contributed to this sorry development.

The spoliation of the Buttle Lake wonderland, which was achieving an international reputation as a natural paradise, was begun with the damming of the Campbell River complex for power. The consequent rise of water in Buttle Lake wiped out the few beaches and camping spots on its shores, and these were never adequately replaced although the original plans called for such improvements.

But even this would have been tolerable if there had been a firm prohibition of any further industrial tampering with the park. Instead there were logging inroads in certain areas, road construction on park land and a general governmental open-mindedness to commercial proposals. It is true that timber and mining rights in the park area had been established many years before, even antedating creation of the park. But the same motives of preserving irreplaceable natural beauty which caused creation of the park in the first place should have been reinforced by government action to purchase or otherwise retire, the claims of private interests on public recreational property.

The present Parks Act provides no real protection against this situation, and the predilection of the current Social Credit government for almost any scheme which will produce money has led to governmental encouragement of the present program of mining development in Strathcona Park. Under powers granted by the Act, the boundary lines of any parkland can be shifted at will; its category may be juggled to conform with any government plan, there is no real guarantee of security or perpetuation since a government act can wipe out even the limited degree of conservation which is now enjoyed.

The mining development at Buttle Lake is proceeding rapidly. The argument as to whether or not the park shall be further desecrated

has been altered; it is now concerned merely with the degree to which additional inroads will be permitted. It is no longer a question of whether the lake shall be polluted with refuse from the mine, but whether the foreign matter shall be dumped into the lake or drainage from it be allowed to run in.

In the company's thinking, it is not a question of whether a townsite shall be established beside the lake, but which spot shall be selected. The legislative committee now examining this question still has a chance to insist that the town be located outside the park's boundaries, but there is heavy pressure to place it within.

Strathcona Park is too fine a public asset to write off as lost to industrialization. It has been badly abused already, but conservationists must fight to the last moment to preserve what is left. The reason lies not only in Strathcona, but in all the other parks in the province. Precedents set at Buttle Lake will be quoted by every commercial interest that has plans to invade this or other parks. And the government appears to be incapable of seeing the irreparable harm that can ensue.

The retreat at Buttle Lake will leave many other park areas open to plunder. Parks minister Kiernan is fully aware that many hundreds of timber licences and mining claims are to be found within British Columbia's parklands. They lie in Garibaldi, Tweedsmuir and others, including the glorious Manning Park. What does the government have in mind?

Whatever is permitted at Strathcona will be the pattern for a host of demands from other enterprisers. Already the Social Credit member for Skeena is urging a vast lumbering development in Tweedsmuir Park which would effectively destroy it for any other purpose—except, perhaps, mining.

The government's ministers are taking a lasting responsibility in condoning irretrievable steps. Once spoiled, these public parklands—supposedly set aside for all time as natural museums and recreational areas—cannot be rebuilt or restored. Let us get some perspective in our thinking. Let us not destroy assets worth millions for industrial returns in thousands. Let us not smash our priceless vases to make ashtrays.

Economics of Drug Addiction

A RECENT REPORT ON THE costs of narcotic addiction in the United States says that in New York City alone, estimates of the value of goods stolen by addicts to support their drug habits run as high as half a billion dollars a year.

The statistic appears in an item which quotes an addict to the effect that his habit costs him from \$20 to \$25 a day. Supporting it by theft, he steals an average of \$250 worth of valuables a day, and he explains this arithmetic with the statement: "I need to 'lift' that much because the black market only pays me a tenth of the value of stolen goods."

This is merely a facet of a complex problem, but it underscores one of the economic considerations in the illegal traffic.

The public is victimized by the "junkie" who steals the material. He and his victims are further victimized by the "fence" who receives the stolen goods. And then the public pays a further price for the

police, court and custodial services involved in caring for the addict who is apprehended, plus the costs of remedial action where efforts are made to divorce him from his dependence on narcotics.

There are, of course, many other costs in intangibles inflicted on society by addiction and the illegal traffic. But the straight economics of drug addiction should encourage, for the most hard-headed reasons, investigation of a control system considerably more effective than that generally used in the United States and Canada.

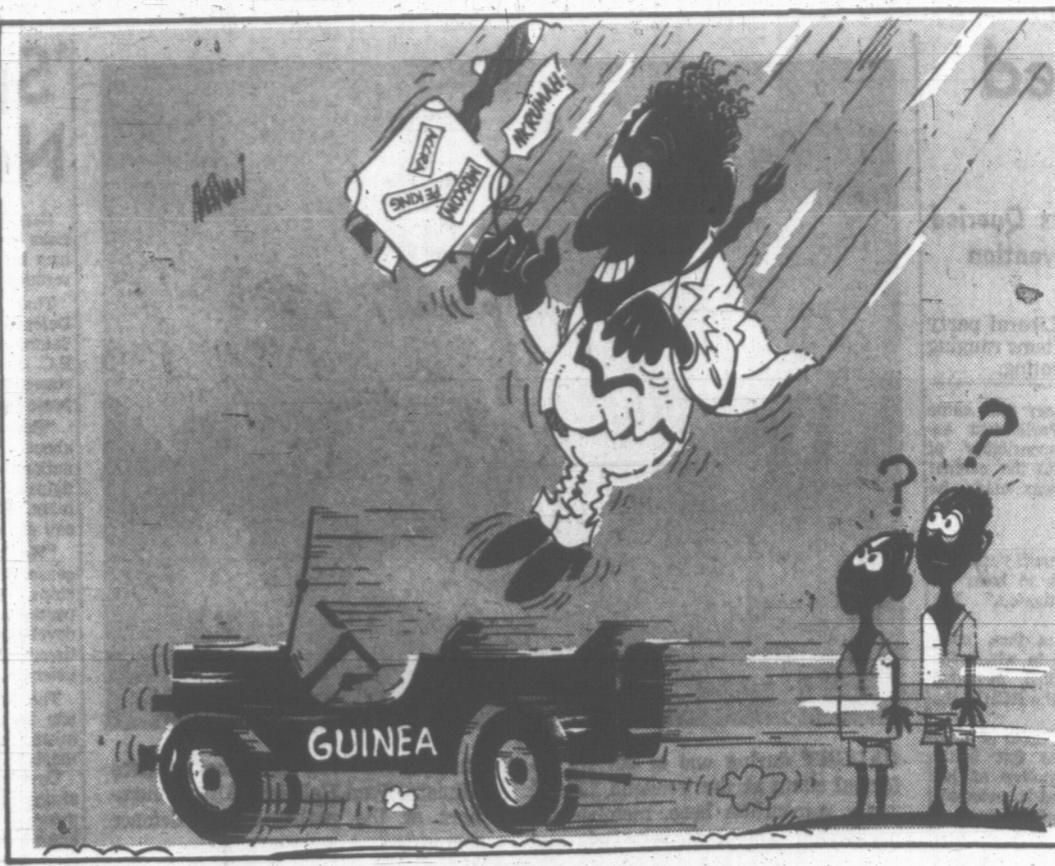
New York is intensifying its search for a more rewarding approach to the issue. At Matsqui a treatment centre is now coming into operation. The results of the American quest and of the British Columbia experiment will be closely watched. Possibly new ground is being broken to overcome a social evil which has for so long exacted a heavy toll both in physical and human values on this continent.

The One-Way Street

R EVENUE MINISTER E. J. Benson told the Commons last week that his department so far has not found any way of making refunds to employers who have over-subscribed to the Canada Pension Fund. He added that in the United States for 20 years, administrators of the Social Security plan have been trying to set up a workable mechanism by which refunds could be made but without success.

This is the sort of government bureaucratic process which staggers the imagination of the ordinary citizen. That the fertile genius of minds which can figure out all manner of methods by which to part the citizen from a portion of his income cannot successfully cope with this problem is difficult to understand.

Mr. Benson! How about this: if an employer pays in too much to the pension fund, the fund just turns around and pays it back?



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EYEWITNESS ON THE U.S.A. SCENE

Problem: To Moderate the Boom Before It Goes Bang

SHORTLY before he died in 1946 John Maynard Keynes, the most influential economist since Adam Smith, warned certain American friends against a situation which then seemed unbelievable.



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After a time, said Keynes, his plans for economic abundance would succeed too well and, if mismanaged by politicians, would produce inflation followed by inevitable collapse. He was preparing to write a book on the danger of his own economics if they were pressed too far. Death forestalled that final testament. But today in the United States, as elsewhere, the first half of his prediction is fully confirmed.

Starting with Roosevelt's New Deal, the Keynesian system has achieved a level of affluence unknown before now in any time or nation. It has also reached the peril point foreseen by its architect.

Inflation Hazard

That serious inflation threatens the United States, at the worst possible moment, is no longer in question. The only question is whether (as Keynes privately doubted) a democratic government can apply the economic brakes as successfully as it applied the accelerator; or whether the opulent vehicle of the American economy, moving too fast, must skid off the road at the curve immediately ahead.

The government's ministers are taking a lasting responsibility in condoning irretrievable steps. Once spoiled, these public parklands—supposedly set aside for all time as natural museums and recreational areas—cannot be rebuilt or restored. Let us get some perspective in our thinking. Let us not destroy assets worth millions for industrial returns in thousands. Let us not smash our priceless vases to make ashtrays.

This, of course, is not a risk to the United States alone. If it cannot be managed by strong measures during the present year the entire world economy will skid because it is vitally dependent on American prosperity. In that event no sector will suffer more than Canada because it lives largely on the American market and inherits the American price level automatically.

For two clear reasons—apart altogether from the value of the people's savings—the United States cannot afford any substantial price rise at present.

Threat to Growth

In the first place, it would distort the internal economy and slow down if it did not reverse economic growth. In the second, it would damage the United States' competitive position in the world market, diminish its exports, worsen its payments deficit and undermine its currency.

All the unprecedented gains of recent years, all the dreams of the Johnsonian Great Society and all the hopes of a prosperous world could be postponed, or lost, if the United States failed to cool its unheated boom.

As he indicated in his recent economic message to the Congress, President Johnson is well aware of these perils. While he does not pretend to be an economist and has a western frontiersman's deep distrust of eastern financiers, the President can command the best economic brains in the nation and he listens to them.

His advisers are divided on the size and timing of the inflationary threat but

not on its nature. None of them denies the central fact.

It is that the United States has created an economy of full employment and is using virtually all the resources immediately available. This remains true even when pockets of poverty and idleness exist in some regions and among some people who cannot be brought overnight into the stream of production. Total demand is pressing hard on total supply.

These inflationary pressures, it is commonly said, come for the most part from the drain of the Viet Nam war. Actually the war's cost, though large, is a minute fraction of the gigantic American income, but it causes bottlenecks in some supplies like metals. It diverts manpower from productive work. It worsens the American balance of international payments by some \$700 million a year, or half last year's total deficit.

Wage-Price Cycle

The real inflationary danger comes, however, from internal factors, the old familiar wage-price cycle which already is beginning to violate the President's voluntary guide lines of responsible behavior by management and labor unions.

Until recently moderation on both sides of the industrial bargaining table, aided by presidential exhortation and sometimes by direct intervention, kept prices fairly stable. Now the President's magic is running out.

Labor demands higher wages than his guide lines permit. Management resents his interference in prices. The wholesale price index, the key indicator,

has risen sharply. Mr. Johnson, the economic maverick and instinctive Populist from a small western town, is being driven step by step back to orthodox methods of cooling the boom before it busts.

One method has been applied already in higher interest rates and so-called tight money, as enforced against his will and anguished warnings by the independent Federal Reserve Board. But higher interest rates which are expected to slow the economy too much have had no such result. This surprised the President, not the Reserve Board.

Now the second weapon called fiscal policy is being prepared for use if necessary. Unless things change soon, the President will have to ask the Congress for higher taxes as a brake on the nation's excessive spending. Among most of the government's economists a tax increase this year is considered unavoidable, especially if the Viet Nam war continues to grow in cost.

Here a little-known fact emerges: Though the government's budget for the next fiscal year is ostensibly near balance, it actually assures a disguised deficit of some \$9 million if all the figures are taken into account.

Inflationary Budget

At the moment when the budget is in truth inflationary to a high degree, Government pours into the spending current far more money than it takes out and thereby stimulates when it should be braking the economy.

Hence it is almost certain, unless conditions change suddenly, that the United States will be compelled before long to reverse its recent policy of tax cuts or let the boom run wild, as Keynes feared long ago.

Exactly 20 years since the great economist's death an American president, then unknown, confronts the ultimate challenge of Keynesian economics: Can a free society, pumped up by state stimulants of many kinds, take the harsh, essential medicine of restraint while there is still time? And if so, can the boom be moderated without the dislocation of a bust?

Such a smooth, sensible readjustment to reality was never achieved under similar conditions in the past without at least a pause in business growth. After all these bitter lessons, and with all the accumulated economic expertise since Keynes' time, we shall soon see whether readjustment short of serious shock is possible now.

Even if it is, another imponderable overhangs the world economy and it has been given the popular name of "liquidity."

Having long resisted the foreign theory that the world needs a third reserve currency to support the dollar and the pound, the United States has lately become the chief advocate of this daring reform which means nothing less than a measure of world government over-money.

Liquidity

The details of the proposed currency managed by an international body of some sort are too complex for explanation here, but it can be said on the best authority that the United States expects to see the problem of liquidity solved within the next two years at latest. The same hope is confidently shared at Ottawa.

When the United States is drastically restricting the supply of dollars in foreign countries by reducing its own payments deficit the need of more liquidity is no longer theoretical. It has become so practical and urgent that it must be faced without much delay.

Whether it can be faced and mastered in time remains to be seen. Meanwhile, as a final report will try to explain, the world faces a still more pressing danger. It may be called the Malthusian squeeze, the imminent risk of wholesale starvation.

(Fourth article of a series.)

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Viet Nam: Time to End the Confusion

NOT nearly enough attention has been given to the events leading up to the Viet Nam vote in the Senate last week. Yet they are very interesting, not least because they suggest that "too clever by half" is the best description of the president's present leadership. The key event was a meeting of the senatorial dissidents on the Monday afternoon before the final vote, in Senator Fulbright's office. The main question under discussion was what to do about the three supplementary resolutions that then seemed to be in prospect in the Senate. These were as follows:

First, Senator Morse's resolution to revoke the earlier congressional action sustaining the president at the time of the Tonkin Gulf incident.

Second, a resolution by Senator Russell of Georgia, renewing and confirming the powers granted the president at the time of the Tonkin Gulf incident.

Third, a resolution by Senator Fulbright declaring war on North Viet Nam, which the chairman of the foreign relations committee believed would rally the maximum number of votes against the president.

Like all such senatorial rallies, this was pretty disorganized. Yet it had a kind of drift of its own. A significant episode was the appearance of Sen. Robert Kennedy, with the news that the administration had agreed to try to persuade Senator Russell to withdraw his pro-Johnson resolution. On this basis, most of the moderate dissidents urged withdrawal of the other two resolutions as well.

Behind Scenes Manoeuvring

With some hesitation, Senator Fulbright went along on dropping his pseudo-declaration of war. Many senators present begged Morse to follow suit, on the ground that they could not support his resolution, which would therefore get only a trifling vote. Even Morse was thought to have agreed at the close.

As might have been expected, of course, the temptation of the headlines proved too much for Senator Morse. Alone among the three above-mentioned, the Morse resolution was offered on the floor. It got exactly five votes, including only two surprises, Fulbright and (unkindly cut for the vice-president) McCarthy of Minnesota. On the main vote, there were only two against.

So the great show in the Senate ended, with many a newspaper story saying that these votes under-represented the opposition to Johnson. They did indeed, but the question is, how much?

The meeting in Fulbright's office may be considered as the measure of the hard core, and indeed included several men like Senator Kennedy who are by no means hard core dissidents. It was attended by only 17 or 18 senators. To this, in a real pinch, one might have to add one or two more Democrats like the majority leader, Senator Mansfield, and two or three Republicans, like Senators Cooper and Aiken.

In short, the real opposition to the president at this time hardly reaches 20 votes in a Senate of 100 members. And the important fact to note is not that the vote on the Morse resolution failed to register the full opposition to Johnson. The important fact to note is that with 80 per cent of the Senate ready to vote with him, even in a pinch, the president now has stronger support than any war president in American history.

Reaching for Dissidents

That is a remarkable fact. It indicates in turn, that the president as leader is being too clever by half (and that is putting it very mildly), simply because he is always reaching out for the birds in the bush, and thereby endangering the numerous birds in hand.

On the morning of the Senate vote, for instance, he made another meaningless "peace offer" to Hanoi—an inane

gesture supposedly calculated to smooth the feathers of the Senate doves.

This was standard image-war-making. There was a lot more image-war-making in Secretary of Defence McNamara's recent statements. And image-war-making is even hampering the efficient conduct of the war.

Sowing Confusion

This image-war-making, this prating of peace is daily more unwise. It is not winning votes. It is sowing confusion in the country. No one can understand what the president is up to, what he really wants, where he is going and how he plans to get there.

It is time, in short, for him to say forthrightly, "we are in a war, and the American way of dealing with wars is to win them." By "running Old Glory up the flagpole" (as one of his frustrated advisers has put it) he would strongly consolidate his support in Congress and the country. Whereas the universal confusion that now prevails is constantly eroding that support.

In sum, President Johnson deserves enormous credit for a long series of decisions courageously taken since Pleiku last winter. Maybe he was right at the beginning that they must be taken late and furtively. But surely the time for furtiveness and pretence has now passed.

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Quit NATO, Commonwealth; Join OAS, Says Noted Editor

By ARNOLD EDINBOROUGH
Editor, Saturday Night

Canada cannot stand on its own in the world: without external trade we would be bankrupt; without military allies we would be defenceless.

The aim of our external affairs policy, therefore, must be to choose our allies shrewdly and plan our trading partnerships carefully. Our proximity to the United States means that we must also look for mutual support in these two areas against the overwhelming influence of the U.S.

U.S. Policies

If we ignore this influence we are likely to become involved willy-nilly in those policies which suit our great neighbor but, which, despite our many common interests, don't suit us. (Trade with Red China, Cuba and the military involvement in Viet Nam are current examples.)

For years we have had Great Britain as both market and bulwark. Tradition expected it, self-interest urged it. As a senior partner in the Commonwealth (though a reluctant one in the Thirties), we got far more out of that association than we ever put into it.

But Britain's position, both economically and politically, has declined in the last twenty years and the Commonwealth has become so loose and ill-defined an organization as to be useless.

Flickers of Life

There are still some flickers of life in it when it can impose sanctions on Rhodesia but when two members-nations went to war, it was communists who mediated the dispute in Tashkent — hardly a Commonwealth centre.

Aware of this atrophying relationship, it has been Canadian policy to look for a new alignment in the post-war years.

Our first venture was into NATO where we believed,



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shared by countries as diverse as Portugal, the United States, Greece, Great Britain and Norway.

Even those countries in closer geographical proximity have found that more likely confederations are difficult to work: the European Free Trade Area is mere cipher, and the much stronger Com-

mon Market has not been without serious threats.

There are other places where we might now look. The first is the Organization of American States. Severe pressure is being exerted from Washington to urge us into this group, and feeling is growing in the department of external affairs that we

against all logic, that Article 2 could be worked out to the mutual economic advantage of the Atlantic community. But the Atlantic community never was a viable entity and we now are faced with the simple fact that a military alliance born in fear disappears with that fear. After all, what elements of economic or ideological policy can possibly be

On the face of it, such a move would be attractive. If we can no longer have a European or strong Commonwealth connection, then we should try to move into a position of strength in this hemisphere.

Branch Plant

We face some of the same problems as the countries of Latin America. We have a branch plant economy, just as Mexico and Venezuela have. Again, since we have never extended ourselves in aiding underdeveloped nations (our per capita contribution is less than that of Great Britain or the United States) we could surely help develop Latin America, and would be welcomed as partners in such an enterprise.

There is a further reason for considering membership in the OAS. The United States has always treated Latin America in a very high-handed fashion. Their record in New Mexico, Mexico and other places in the last century has been paralleled by their disastrous interventions in Guatemala, Cuba and the Dominican Republic in the last five years.

The United States, founded on revolution, dedicated to

anti-colonialism, and passionate in its belief in popular democracy, has never been farther from its traditions than in its Latin American posture.

Perhaps, therefore, if we join the Organization we can build a better case for democracy than the United States has. If we can involve ourselves in the vital reforms which must come in the southern hemisphere, they will be democratic ones — not communist, like Cuba's.

UN Alternative

Admittedly, to opt out of NATO and minimize our involvement in the Commonwealth because neither seems to work, and then get too involved with the OAS which hasn't worked yet, doesn't seem much of an alternative. But the only other one is action at the United Nations.

Just now, that institution is too disarranged a state for a country the size of Canada to have any effect. The great matters there are lack of money, the seating of China and the volatility of the new African and Asian nations.

To make any headway against these battles of the giants, there would need to be a solid new grouping of the middle nations. We would need more external strength than we now command to launch any move to achieve that. Maybe an apprenticeship in the OAS would help us towards it.

Clear Objectives

In any case, membership in the OAS would sharpen our external policy, would give us clear objectives in external aid, and, above all, if it were properly interpreted to the people of Canada, would give us the kind of external involvement that would lessen our present almost total engrossment with domestic matters.

In the old days a king being attacked at home would unite his followers by going to attack someone abroad. It is too idealistic to expect in this century that we can lessen our divisions at home by attacking poverty, hunger and oppression abroad by more humane and longer lasting methods than the armies of old?

I, for one, hope not, and at this stage the OAS looks a more likely bet to start it at the UN.

Trouble Expected From Syria

By PATRICK SEALE

BEIRUT — The fierce young officers who seized power in Syria on February 23 could prove immensely disruptive to the peace and stability of the Middle East.

They are not likely to tread cautiously in the intricate minefield of Arab politics. Already — with their revolution barely two weeks old — they have been laying about themselves in unguarded terms and hackles have been rising visibly in neighboring states.

They will probably feel impelled to pursue an "activist" policy both at home and abroad to justify their coup d'état. They are, for the most part, impatient and doctrinaire, with little experience of international affairs. Revolutionary Syria under their management will be a difficult country to live with.

Two civilians have been appointed to top jobs in the state — Dr. Nureddine Attassi, 36, as head of state, and Dr. Jussef Zayyen, 34, as prime minister — but real power lies with the soldiers. Handicrafts, anyone?

(London Observer Service)

THE GALLUP POLL

Whopping Majority Say 'No' to Federal Election

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Canadians give a clear-cut mandate to the government — no more elections for awhile. Almost eight-in-ten (79 per cent) of the voters are obviously fed up with elections.

About one-in-ten (11 per cent) would favor another general election soon.

The people have been consistent in their wish not to have the government run to the polls every two years or so. This bears out the fact that a majority government is not as important to the voters as it is to the members of Parliament.

In 1964 and 1965 more than half of the people wanted the government to carry on. Today that number has increased to the whopping majority of more than three-quarters of the electors.

The Question: "As you may know, the present government in Ottawa does not have an over-all majority of seats. Which alternative do you think the government should follow — carry on a government until they have to have an election, or have an election as soon as possible?"

	1964	1965	TODAY
Carry on	66%	51%	79%
Have an election	22	29	11
No opinion	12	20	10

100% 100% 100%

Among the major party adherents, more Liberals are against another election at this time than any other party members.

	Carry on	Have an election	No opinion
Carry on	86%	77%	75%
Have an election	9	16	12
No opinion	5	7	13

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Arabian Handicrafts Anyone?

The New Republic

Why did Lebanese newspapers think President Johnson's brother-in-law, Antonio J. Taylor of Santa Fe, was not, as Washington said he was, a special consultant on how to market Jordanian handicrafts, but was a secret arms salesman?

The most plausible explanation is that unresolved conflicts have produced a new armaments race in the Middle East, and along with it, rising irritation.

There exists today a widespread uneasy feeling that the world has reached some kind of crisis in the relations between rich and poor countries.

Egypt, greatly weakened by the stalemate in the Yemen but eager nevertheless, to make her influence felt in Libya and in the Eastern Arab countries, continues to get massive arms from the Soviet Union. Food supplies sent to Cairo by the U.S. enable President Nasser to pledge more of his own country's resources as payment for Soviet arms.

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SPRING NOT FAR AWAY

Off-Again, On-Again Season Hits Island

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The boulevard maintenance man was perched in an Oriental plum tree, trimming the branches.

I was busy picking up some of the smaller twigs with the idea of bringing them to quick bloom in my living room.

The wind was blowing. Skies were grey. We were both bundled up in warm clothing.

Forbes

"It's the off-again, on-again season," said the man in the tree. "One day it's sunny and you can feel spring in the air. Next day it's cold and wet. A person doesn't know what to wear."

I hadn't heard that expression "off-again, on-again season" for a good many years. As I sorted through the branches, it nudged at my memory, taking me back, farther and farther, until I was again a pinioned little girl.

Down the street from our home there was a cottage, painted creamy yellow. It had a verandah across the front that was filled with flowering plants during most of the year. There was a square of lawn edged with flowers and, out back, there was a vegetable garden, trim and neat and filled with good things to eat.

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In that cottage lived an elderly woman who made the best cookies in the neighborhood. She wore gingham dresses and big white aprons.

Her straight, grey hair was pulled back to a tiny knot on top of her head. Her face was wrinkled and spotted with freckles.

Her hands were a bit misshapen, a bit discolored and with soil particles worked permanently into the skin.

You see, her great love was her garden.

Looking back, I can visualize her now, feet protected in canvas goloshes, a battered old hat on her head, busy digging and raking, sowing seeds, trimming rose bushes and thinning her vegetables in the proper season.

Our acquaintance grew as I followed her from flower bed to vegetables row, asking

Overflow in Schools Likely in September

Greater Victoria schools are full to capacity and about 1,250 more students are expected to enroll in them this fall.

This is the principal reason for Saturday's school building referendum, a statement issued by the school board explained at the weekend.

The statement, issued by board chairman John Porteous, said the only solution to the problems of rising enrollment is to complete the school building program now started.

It urged ratepayers to approve the school referendum so that the work can be carried on. Mr. Porteous pointed out the cost of the program is only about \$1.25 a year for the owner of the average house with a market value of \$13,000.

Mr. Porteous also pointed out

MORE BOOKS BOUGHT

Canadian publishers sold about 18 per cent more books last year than in 1964.

that the longer the building program is delayed the more it will eventually cost. It was rising costs that necessitated this referendum to supplement funds approved in a referendum two years ago.

The organizers held a general wedding rehearsal this morning. The whole procession, including the golden coach to be used by the couple, went over the difficult drive through the narrow and winding streets and avenues along the canals that criss-cross the city.

EDUCATION WEEK MARCH 6 to 12

WE CANNOT AFFORD TO NEGLECT EDUCATION

- Those areas that pay the least for education are those with a low standard of living.
- Those that pay the most have the highest standard of living.

To which group should Canadians belong?

SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Inserted by Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

REFERENDUM 9

Supplementary Funds to Complete Building Programme No. 6

60% OF VOTES MUST BE...
YES

When added to existing funds this \$1.7 million will provide classrooms and equipment needed for 1966 and 1967.

PUPILS CAN PROMOTE SCHOOLS THEY CAN NOT VOTE SCHOOLS BUT YOU CAN

ON SATURDAY
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
MARCH 12

Inserted by the Greater Victoria School Board

COST \$1 MILLION

All Schools Closed As Man Digs Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — Schoolchildren continued to enjoy an unscheduled vacation brought about by the big blizzard Friday while nearly all businesses were back to normal today from eastern Manitoba to the Lakehead.

All elementary high schools in the Greater Winnipeg area were closed today along with many schools in rural areas. But for most people in Winnipeg, it was a regular workday as snow plows cleared major thoroughfares and transit buses ran again.

An emergency committee appealed to all residents to leave their cars at home today because of lack of parking space in the downtown area. Hundreds of cars, buried in deep snow, were towed away Saturday and Sunday because they hampered snow-clearing operations.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour whipped up snowdrifts as high as 20 feet in some places as the blizzard swirled across an area of about 100,000 square miles Friday from eastern Manitoba to the Lakehead.

The storm was described as the worst in memory.

REPLENISH SUPPLIES

Winnipeg supermarkets had booming business Sunday as many residents went to replenish their food supplies.

Mayor Stephen Juba Sunday predicted the storm will cost Winnipeg \$1,000,000 but hoped for financial aid from senior governments.

Some suburban areas were still snowbound. In the Greater Winnipeg city of St. James, snowdrifts piled as high as the roof tops. People dug tunnels to reach the streets.

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Four people died as a result of the blizzard, three from apparent heart attacks and a fourth from frostbite.

GOT PAPERS SUNDAY

Strict security precautions were taken for the event, with authorities anxious to avoid incidents because of a controversy over Von Amsberg's service in the German Army during the last war.

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SWEEPING out his home-made igloo is Patrick Henry of the Great Winnipeg city of St. James. Actually, the igloo was a tunnel, dug out from a snowdrift, which led from the Henry home to the street.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Grits Endorse Homeowner Aid

B.C. Liberals at their annual convention Saturday endorsed, for the first time, the principle of the home owner grant.

Liberal MLAs have voted for the grant in the Legislature but the convention officially approved it for the first time in a resolution suggesting ways to reduce the tax burden on property owners.

The Grits seemed to think of almost everyone else, as well as property owners, in the raft of resolutions they approved at their annual convention.

They had something for the Indians, motorists, immigrants, workers displaced by automation, working mothers, juvenile delinquents, the sick and the aged.

They even suggested housewives should be made eligible for pensions.

The endorsement of the homeowner grant came in a resolution urging that basic school taxes no longer be levied on residential property.

EXTEND GRANTS

The resolution stated that "the Liberal party pledge itself to improve and extend the present system of 'Homeowner Grants' by removing this form of taxation."

But the motion was approved only after a vehement protest by Victoria lawyer David Hummel who said the party should "not approve gimmicks such as a homeowner grant."

The Liberals also stated that health and welfare costs should be financed out of property taxes but paid entirely by the province. A resolution said it is unfair to tax home owners when the services provided are for everyone. It suggested that having the province pick up the tab would result in a more equitable tax distribution.

PROPERTY TAXES

Municipal financing was the subject of one of the longest resolutions approved. It stated that the "glaring defect" of the present system of financing is that it comes "mostly out of property taxes that do not necessarily reflect the property owner's ability to pay."

The resolution urged an independent inquiry to study the sharing of such costs as education, health and welfare programs between the province and municipalities.

The resolution on Indian affairs stated a greatly improved standard of education, medical care and incentives should be made available. It said this should be done whether Indians live on a reserve or not.

Delegates to the annual conference also agreed the provincial government should accept responsibility for providing adequate roads in downtown areas of the big cities. It said much traffic congestion in the cities is due to provincial road-building programs that funnel more traffic into the metropolitan centres.

MAJOR PROGRAM

A major program to help the aged — including provision of extensive housing at costs they can afford — was urged in a resolution on medical care.

This resolution said the Social Credit government has not kept its promises to use 40 per cent of the sales tax to finance health services and they are inadequate as a result.

Youth figured in a motion that stated child welfare services need to be reorganized in an attempt to prevent juvenile crime and provide rehabilitation for offenders.

The need to help working mothers or persons who are dependent on domestic help was underlined by a resolution asking that the cost of babysitting

Pilot's Body Found

FREIBURG, West Germany (CP-Reuters)—The body of Flt. Lt. Douglas C. Lawson of Little Bass River, N.S., was found today in the wreckage of his Canadian Starfighter jet in the Black Forest area near here. A NATO spokesman said Lawson was on a routine training flight.



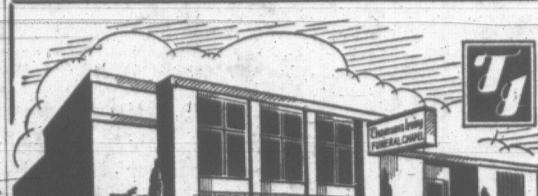
ELECTED president of the Young Progressive Conservatives was Del O'Brien, a 30-year-old Pembroke lawyer. The group held its annual meeting Sunday in Ottawa.



HEART FUND DRIVE HAS BEST YEAR EVER

The B.C. Heart Foundation fund drive in Greater Victoria has passed its objective of \$35,000. "The money is still coming in and we are four days behind with our incoming mail," chairman Courtney Haddock said today.

"This is our best campaign yet. We have had a wonderful response from Up-Island as well as Victoria."



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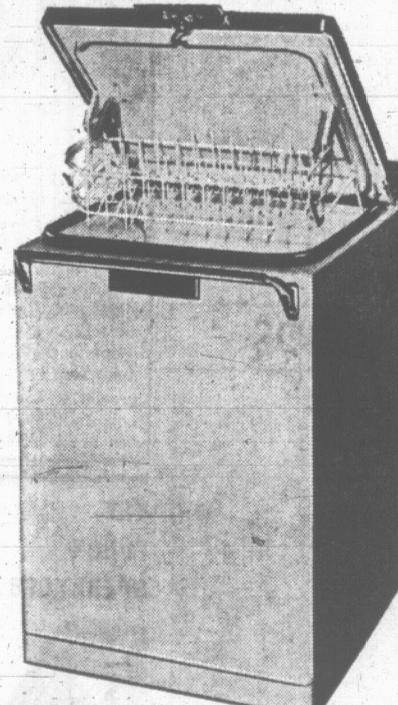
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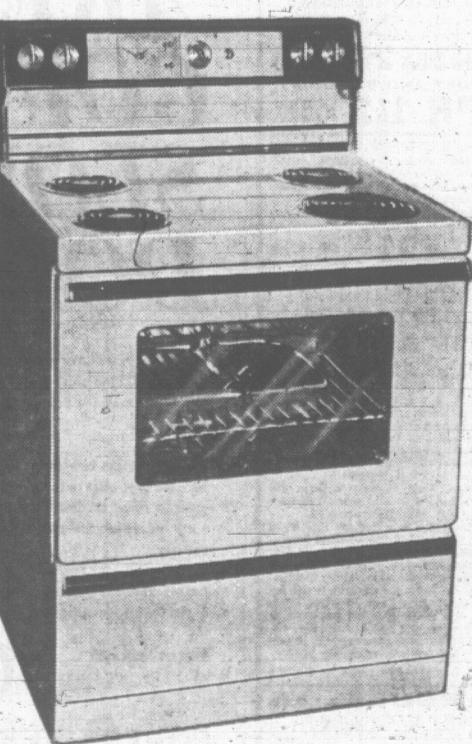
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AFTER CONFERENCE

U.S. Controls Lack Definition

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON—Canada and the U.S. ended two-day talks on the weekend without solving where Canada stands in relation to the voluntary investment squeeze the U.S. has asked 900 American-based companies to apply abroad.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has agreed to reconsider regulations which Canada says would bring some Canadian firms under American law just because their stocks are purchased by Americans.

A communiqué and press conference reports Saturday by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and U.S. States Secretary Dean Rusk created some uncertainty on the U.S. foreign investment guidelines, designed to end an international payments deficit.

Has Canada really been given special status under the U.S. program to trim direct investment, repatriate foreign earnings and expand exports?

Said the communiqué:

"Canadian ministers expressed their concern over the possible implication for Canada of the U.S. voluntary program on direct investment and the relationship of this program to the position of Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. corporations.

SAY NO NEW PRACTICE

"The U.S. members made it clear that the U.S. government was not requesting U.S. corporations to induce their Canadian subsidiaries to act in any way that differed from their normal business practices as regards the repatriation of earnings, purchasing and sales policy or their other financial and commercial activities.

"U.S. members re-emphasized their view that U.S. subsidiaries abroad should behave as good citizens of the country where they are located."

Martin branded this aspect of the talks resulting in American views that "meet the misgivings stated in Canada in various quarters."

Rusk said the talks were not concerned with problems that might arise with other countries but concentrated "on our very special and important relationship with Canada."

That theme was repeated as Rusk and Thomas Mann, Rusk's under-secretary for economic affairs, were pressed by reporters on where Canada stands in the voluntary investment program and where the program stands.

Mann said the guidelines are flexible enough to let American subsidiaries abroad be good citizens although unnecessary retention of earnings abroad is not desirable.

FEARS ARE POLITICAL

Canada's fears on both its main complaints arise almost wholly from chronic concern about American influence and are more political than economic, it was assumed here.

For example, the Sunday New York Times said both the investment and the stock-sales issues "raised political difficulties in Ottawa, where the protection of 'sovereignty' against the U.S., particularly on economic matters, is always a source of heated debate."

U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, who participated in the talks, recently branded Canadian debate about the U.S. investment guidelines both inside and outside Parliament as domestic political matter.

More generally in the talks, Canada and the U.S. said they see eye to eye on a great number of items, and Rusk, denying any major repair job is needed on the North American relationship.

Canada and the U.S. both felt progress needs to be made soon on the long-stalled U.S.-initiated Geneva round of talks aimed at cutting world tariffs.

DISCUSS LAKE POLLUTION

They made yards on Great Lakes pollution, they said, agreed on the need for more food aid to India, which Canada is going to increase, and on more efficient machinery for the international monetary system.

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Paris Asks Return To Gold

PARIS (UPI)—A two-day meeting of the 10-nation Paris Club of world financial powers opened today with France pressing to replace the dollar and the pound with gold as the basis of world trade.

The meeting began at the ministry of finance in the Louvre Palace with France favoring the switch.

But she is likely to find little support among the other club members, with the United States and Britain leading the opposition in saying the French plan is not feasible.

Senior French sources say President Charles de Gaulle gave personal instructions to the French delegates last week to renew their demands that the dollar and pound sterling cease to be reserve currencies.

De Gaulle reportedly dismissed the proposed Currency Reserve Unit scheme for improving world liquidity with international "paper" as technically nonsense.

He was quoted as saying no one would ever wish to keep such "paper" in his treasury but would seek to convert it to gold as soon as possible.

MAJOR PART

France—in recent years has swapped the major part of its large foreign reserves—especially dollars—for gold, with the resultant drain on the U.S. gold reserves causing concern in Washington.

France would like to see a return to the pre-World War I Gold Standard in which international settlements were made in gold ingots.

The French charge that the dollar, and even less the pound sterling, do not now have the same prestige as gold.

Boom Seen Beyond Year 2000

VANCOUVER (CP)—An expert forecast that the economic expansion of the United States and Canada will continue to grow beyond the end of the 20th century.

But, added Joseph L. Fisher, if there is a major war "all bets are off."

Mr. Fisher is president of Research of the Future, a non-profit research and education foundation in Washington, D.C. He also is administrative assistant to the chairman of the president's council of economic advisers.

In a talk to the University of B.C. Alumni Conference on Public Affairs, he said of his forecast:

"The natural resources are available, education is improving all the time, technological advance continues rapidly, the labor force is growing in size and in skill. Investments should prove adequate, governmental and private leaders in the economic sphere should be up to the job—in short, the outlook is encouraging."

Then he added a war would change all this.

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FOR CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

Big Deficit Forecast

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Tax Foundation has predicted that the federal government will face a deficit of between \$438,000,000 and \$588,000,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1967.

In its annual study of the outlook for the next federal budget—expected within a month—the foundation predicts revenues will rise by about \$431,000,000 during the fiscal year, compared with the \$500,000,000 apparently recorded during the present year. The increase, if achieved, would raise revenues in fiscal 1967 to \$8,112,000,000.

The forecast says there are too many uncertain factors involved to arrive at a firm estimate of spending, but it puts outlays in the range of \$8,550,000,000 to \$8,700,000,000.

The lower range would be \$80,000,000 more than the estimated figure for the present year, while the upper projection would be almost \$1,000,000,000 more.

NO TAX FORECAST

The foundation is a non-profit organization sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. Its annual outlook makes no attempt to predict possible tax changes.

The review says that although former finance minister Gordon forecast a deficit of \$300,000,000 for this year in his budget last April 26, it now appears the deficit would be not more than \$50,000,000.

"The minister has based his revenue prediction on a growth rate for gross national product of a little over seven per cent, but with the economy rocketing along at a better than nine-per-cent rate, his revenue seems likely to register a \$500,000,000 gain, \$300,000,000 more than he had anticipated.

In its projection of revenues

New Fields Greener In Oil Hunt

CALGARY (CP)—The Herald predicts the Rainbow Lake field may be replaced "any day" as the common subject of conversation in the oil industry.

The newspaper says the field could be replaced by exploration areas such as Steen River, Cadotte River, Saw Lake, Roe Creek and Bison Creek.

These areas are the object of present exploratory drilling and each can contribute to the new 420-mile Rainbow-Nipisi pipeline northwest of Edmonton, the paper says.

"It is not unusual for exploration to follow a pipeline, because the presence of oil or gas in at least the general area is the reason for the line's existence."

As well, new pipelines make new exploration areas more accessible, the paper says.

"There are approximately 35 drilling rigs in the area where oil discoveries would probably mean increased use of the Rainbow pipeline."

Thirty-three square miles of muskeg and bush in the Rainbow area was recently declared as an oil field by the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board. First well information is expected to be released March 16.

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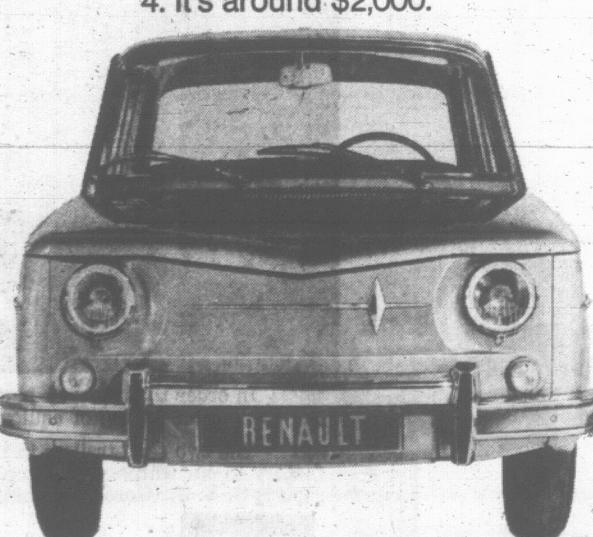
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Leafs Take A Good One 'For Road'

Seattle 2, Victoria 6

By DOUG PEDEN

"That one Saturday was a good one for the road," coach Frank Mario was saying at Memorial Arena this morning while sending Victoria Maple Leafs through a brisk workout.

"It showed we are coming out of our slump and I'll be disappointed if we don't win four of our eight games."

Those were perhaps brave words for a Western Hockey League coach about to take his club on an eight-game road trip that includes six interlocking games in a rugged tour of American League cities.



JOHN HENDERSON

... may join Leafs

Castoff Haunts Totems

By The Canadian Press

One of hockey's oldest axioms—"they always come back to haunt you"—was forcibly driven home to the Seattle Totems Sunday.

The villain of the piece, as far as Seattle fans are concerned, was a player who left the Western Hockey League club after last season.

Jean Marie Cossette, a Totem for two seasons, scored one goal and assisted on the other Sunday as Baltimore Clippers of the American League won an overtime interlocking game 2-1 in Seattle.

San Francisco Seals edged Portland Buckaroos 5-4 in overtime Saturday at San Francisco.

Cossette gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the second period with his 21st goal of the season. He assisted on Ron Ingram's winner at 39 seconds of the sudden-death overtime when he dropped a pass from in front of the net to Ingram on the point.

Lee Haley scored the Totems' lone marker.

Wayne Connolly ended the San Francisco - Portland overtime duel with a tip-in at 3:45 of the sudden-death period. It was his 33rd goal of the year.

Portland came from behind four times in regulation play.

Curling's Elite Opens Play for Brier Trophy

HALIFAX (CP)—Teams from all provinces—two from Ontario—launched one of Canada's major sports spectacles today as 11 rinks began play in the Canadian curling championships.

Forty of the 44 curlers participating in the 37th edition of the annual play for the Brier Trophy at the Halifax Forum today.

Hersh Lerner's Manitoba rink from Winnipeg drew the opening-round bye.

Good crowds were expected at the 7,000-seat Forum through the five-day round-round tournament.

Don Oyler's Kentville, N.S., crew gave Halifaxians plenty to cheer about when the tournament was last held here in 1951 as they swept to the province's second title since the whole affair started in 1927 with a perfect 10-0 record. But Nova Scotia has been able to break even in only two of the last six years.

Manitoba has won 16 championships in 36 years, but Saskatchewan has held the edge in the last seven with all five of



WHERE'S THAT DURN GOAL?

Dad didn't score a goal, not just any goal but his 51st goal, and Bobby Hull Jr. looked mad enough to eat a hockey net. Hull Jr. sat in Maple

Leaf Gardens Saturday, as frustrated as his dad when Toronto Maple Leafs drenched Chicago Black Hawks 5-0. See stories, summaries on Page 13.

Toronto's Gardens Set To Offer Clay-Terrell

TORONTO (CP)—The world heavyweight championship fight between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell staggered into Toronto Sunday and found a haven.

Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens, announced Sunday night the fight will be held in their building March 29.

The reaction was mixed. In Pleasantville, N.J., Terrell said he couldn't care less.

"I won't believe it until I see Clay in the same ring with me," said the World Boxing Association champion.

The fight has already been run out of New York and Chicago and last week couldn't get into Montreal or its suburbs, Verdun, Que. After Montreal rejected it, places like Huron, S.D., Sorel, Que., Manchester, N.H., and Cobourg, Ont., loomed as prospective sites.

But Ballard, with an arena capable of seating 18,000 for boxing, met Saturday with Robert Arum, a New York lawyer representing Main Bout Inc., which controls closed-circuit television rights for the bout.

On Sunday night he was able to announce that contracts for the 15-roundere were to be signed at noon today.

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	G	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	58	33	17	8	194	148	24	100
Chicago	58	28	20	9	123	133	26	92
Toronto	58	28	23	10	189	167	36	94
Detroit	58	28	21	10	189	167	36	92
New York	58	28	15	13	6	143	238	56
Boston	58	28	15	13	7	6	143	56
Next Games—Wednesday: Boston at Montreal, Detroit at Toronto, Chicago at New York.								
TORONTO 5, BOSTON 3								
FIRST PERIOD								
1. Toronto, Mahovlich (27) (Keon, St. Laurent, 10-19).								
2. Toronto, Stanley (4) (Armstrong, 19-38).								
Penalties: Doak and Kurtenbach 6:07, Stach 10:32.								
SECOND PERIOD								
1. Toronto, D. Gamble (1) (Ellis, Hillman, 6-10).								
2. Toronto, Armstrong (11) (Keon, 6-10).								
Penalties: Doak 10:26, Kurtenbach 10:32.								
THIRD PERIOD								
Boston, Marotte (2), 19:09.								
Penalties: Doak 20:33, Stach 20:34.								
Shots on goal by:								
Boston 8-24, Baum 18-18.								
Attendance 13,900.								
DETROIT 1, NEW YORK 1								
FIRST PERIOD								
1. New York, Ingardell (18) (Hickey, 10:46).								
Penalties: Penrice and Howell 10:46.								
SECOND PERIOD								
No score.								
Penalties: Gadsby 8:31, Roivin 17:45.								
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Penalties: Doak 20:33, Stach 20:34.								
Shots on goal by:								
New York 17-18, Detroit 17-18.								
Attendance 14,542.								
MONTRAL 1, CHICAGO 0								
FIRST PERIOD								
Montreal, Larose (12) (Backstrom, Harris) 10:05.								
SECOND PERIOD								
No score.								
Penalty: Price 18:21.								
Attendance 14,455.								

Hourigans Fuss, Referee Jostled, Game Called Off

Hourigan's Kickers kicked up a fuss at Heywood Avenue Park Sunday and never got around to finishing their Victoria and District Soccer League match with Canadian Scottish.

Referee George Steele declared the match abandoned early in the second half while Kickers continued a lengthy protest and ignored a warning to line up for mid-field kick-off.

Hourigans, the first division leaders, who had taken a 1-0 lead in the opening half, started hollering after the Scots had made it 1-1 on a play started by a cross from the left wing.

Kickers' goalie pushed the ball wide of the net toward the end line, where it was retrieved by a Scottish forward just as it reached the line. It was passed in front of the goal and tapped into the net.

Hourigan's, supported by their linesman, claimed the ball had crossed the line and charged toward Steele to protest.

Steele ruled the ball had

remained in play and was pulled around by one of the protesting players. The player was ordered off the field but refused to leave and was restrained by his mates in two other attempts to reach the referee.

Steele eventually went to mid-field and ordered Kickers to line up for a kick-off. With players still milling around, the referee left the pitch and declared the match abandoned.

"It was unfortunate," Steele said later. "Until the incident it had been a good game, and a clean one. Everything was going along fine."

"In my opinion, the ball remained in play. Players are entitled to disagree with me, but there can be no condoning jostling an official."

League Awaiting Steele's Report

League officials have declined comment until they have time to study Steele's report.

Gorge Molsons took advantage of the situation to move within two points of Kickers. Gorge defeated Navy 2-1 at Naden on goals by Chumby Crabbe and Bill Hope, who scored the winner on a penalty shot.

Dan Lawson had sent Navy into a 1-0 lead at the half.

Luckies broke a third-place tie with Scottish by playing to a scoreless draw with Victoria West.

In the second division, Esquimalt kept its unbeaten record intact, but had a close escape before settling for a 1-1 draw with the Wests. Herb Frampston counted for Esquimalt and John Nather scored for Wests.

In other second division tussles, University edged Sidney 1-0, and University edged Sidney 1-0.

Fleet Forwards Beat Mariners In Field Hockey

Outstanding defensive work by Ruth Trewartha wasn't enough Saturday to prevent Mariners from dropping a 3-1 decision to Cowichan in a Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association match.

Canadian international player Barbara Brown sparked the fast Cowichan forward line.

Two goals each by Ann Stainbridge and Nancy Hill enabled Greyhounds to finish with a 4-4 draw against Uvic Vagabonds.

Right backs Gillian Reed of Cowichan and Janet Harris of Mariners were standouts as Mariners "B" clipped Cowichan "B" 4-2.

In another match, Uvic Valkyries blanked Greyhounds "B" 8-0.

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Canadian Press

Toronto Maple Leafs are making a stretch drive toward the National Hockey League championship with substitute netminders.

The Leafs were hit hard in the netminding department recently when veterans Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk suffered injuries.

Gary Smith was called up from the Rochester Americans of the American League and he did a solid job until he too was injured.

Then the Leafs called in Bruce Gamble from Tulsa of the Central League and the veteran netminder has turned in a magnificent performance in the four games he has played.

Gamble registered his second consecutive shutout Saturday night as the Leafs stopped Chicago Black Hawks and Bobby Hull 5-0. In Saturday's other game, Montreal Canadiens walked off Detroit Red Wings 7-2.

BLANKED SUNDAY TOO

Hull and the Hawks were shut out again Sunday night as Montreal blanked them 1-0. In Sunday's other action, Toronto downed Boston Bruins 5-3 and Detroit and New York Rangers tied to a 1-1 tie.

Gamble turned aside 33 shots Saturday night as he kept Hull from scoring his 51st goal of the season.

Hull, who shares the record of 50 goals in a season with Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion, had six shots on goal in the game but was unable to crack the armor of the stocky Gamble.

STRING BROKEN

Gamble had his spectacular shutout string ended after a stretch of 171 minutes and 55 seconds when he surrendered goals to John McKenzie, his 14th, and Tom Williams, his 15th, six seconds apart Sunday night.

Hull was shut out for the second straight game as the Canadiens roared Claude Larose's second-period goal to their victory over the Hawks Sunday night. Hull had five shots on netminder Lorne Worsley.

Hull played the entire game Sunday night and did a superb job as the Canadiens pummeled him with 35 shots.

Saturday's victory was costly for the Canadiens as they lost the services of star defenceman Jacques Laperriere for the remainder of the season. He suffered torn knee ligaments when he collided with Gadsby.

Defenceman Jean-Guy Talbot and the classy Richard also suffered injuries to their left legs and both are expected to be sidelined for about a week.

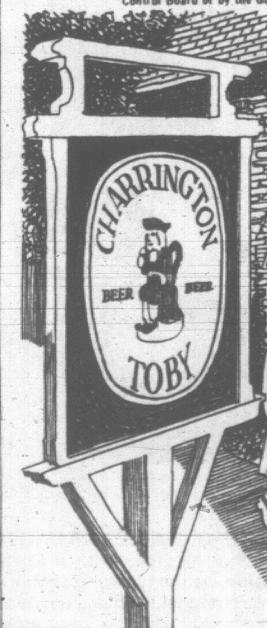
Dean Prentice's goal in the opening minute of the third period earned the Red Wings their tie with the Rangers Sunday. Earl Ingarfield, had given the Rangers a 1-0 lead that stood up to Prentice's marker.

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United Wields Hot Hand To Cool Off Firemen 1-0

VANCOUVER—Victoria United pulled the shocker of the Pacific Coast Soccer League season here Sunday, shattering the long unbeaten string of Vancouver Firefighters by blanking the league leaders 1-0.

Rookie centre-forward Ike MacKay torpedoed the Smokies when he scored the only goal of the exciting match at 21 minutes of the second half. MacKay drove a low shot past goalie Ken Peers after taking a free-kick pass from Dave Stothard.

Until Sunday, Firefighters had marched undefeated through 15 league matches and they had

finished last season with a skein of victories on their way to the Canadian crown.

Perhaps the victory for fifth-place United should not have been entirely unexpected. The Victorians have given the Smokies more trouble than any other club in the current campaign and are now even with the leaders in three matches.

In two tussles at Victoria,

Firefighters played to a 1-1 draw and came from behind in the final 10 minutes for a 2-1 victory, getting the winner with only 40 seconds remaining.

4-2-4 SYSTEM:

Victoria coach Frank Grealy returned Sunday to his system of playing four forwards, four backs and two men on the style-bothered the Firemen.

Stothard, playing his finest game of the season, and Bill Hamilton handled the halfback spots and gave the potent Firefighter duo of Art Hughes and Jim Blundell few scoring chances in the fast match.

Today they are looking at the Tide with greater respect after the Victorians made stamina and alertness and experience pay off for a 17-5 triumph over Vancouver Norwests Saturday in a semifinal match at Macdonald Park.

Burgess played a similar role about 10 minutes later and centre Dave Clarke carried the ball over for a try, which Burgess converted to make the score 11-0.

Ryan, one of the game's standouts, kept the Tide rolling on his shoulders.

PEARS SOLID, TOO:

With all starters playing the full game, all the Victorians made worthy contributions to a team effort that gave United a slight edge in play over the route.

Pears also turned in a brilliant game and was fortunate in the early stages, when MacKay and Tom Locke barely missed the net with Pears beaten.

Victory kept alive Victoria's hopes for the fourth and last, playoff spot. United is now two points back of Burnaby Villa and three behind third-place UBC Thunderbirds.

Burnaby gained ground Saturday by nipping North Shore 2-1 while Thunderbirds were being held to a 1-1 deadlock by lowly St. Andrews.

CHESS RESULTS

Results of games played last week in the city and Victoria Chess Club championships:

City championship — Seedhouse 1

St. Andrews 0; Birch 1; Henderson 0; Lane 1; St. Andrews 0; Sheard 1; Bennett 0; Hesse 0.

Club tournament: Woodcock 1; Dahl 0; St. Andrews

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HOCKEY TRAIL

SUNDAY	
CARIBOO INTERMEDIATE	Vanderhoof 4, Quesnel 8.
Quesnel leads best-of-seven final 3-1.	
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	Kamloops 2, Spokane 7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Springfield 1, Buffalo 2.
PITTSBURGH 2, PROVIDENCE 0.	Cleveland 2, Quebec 11.
DETROIT 1, ROSEMONT 1.	Hershey 1, Portland 1.
BALTIMORE 2, SEATTLE (WHL) 1.	Baltimore 2, Seattle (WHL) 1.
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL	OKLAHOMA 6, MINNESOTA 3.
OKLAHOMA 6, MINNESOTA 3.	St. Louis 4, Toledo 3.
WORLD TOURNAMENT	CZECHOSLOVAKIA 6, POLAND 1.
CANADA 8, FINLAND 1.	CANADA 8, FINLAND 3.
SOUTH GERMANY 3, UNITED STATES 3.	EAST GERMANY 6, RUSSIA 10.
ESTATE LEAGUE	J-STATONIA 1, LONG ISLAND 6.
NEW HAVEN 6, NEW JERSEY 6.	NEW HAVEN 6, NEW JERSEY 6.
MINNEAPOLIS 1, GREENBUSH 1.	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	MUSKEGON 5, FORT WAYNE 4.
DAYTON 3, PORT HURON 7.	
ONTARIO SENIOR	KINGSTON 5, GALT 5.
(Best-of-seven semifinal tied 1-1.)	GUELPH 1, OAKVILLE 4.
GUELPH 1, OAKVILLE 4.	(Best-of-seven semifinal tied 1-1.)
WESTERN SENIOR	CALGARY 7, MOOSE JAW 4.
EDMONTON 7, REGINA 3.	
ALBERTA SENIOR	EDMONTON 3, DETHMERS 3.
(Drumheller wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3.)	
K.B. INTERMEDIATE	LANCASTER 4, SIMMONDS BRAIS 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR	ONTARIO 3, MONTREAL 7.
Niagara Falls 6, Kitchener 2.	Niagara Falls 6, Kitchener 2.
CENTRAL JUNIOR	PETERBOROUGH 14, OTTAWA 1.
PETERBOROUGH 14, OTTAWA 1.	(Peterborough wins best-of-seven quarters final 4-0.)
NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR	SUDBURY 8, NORTH BAY 7.
(First game of best-of-seven semifinal.)	Sault 3, Espanola 4.
Sault 3, Espanola 4.	(Best-of-seven semifinal tied 1-1.)
MINOR SOCCER	

Scots Collect Cup In Overtime Duel

Canadian Scottish battled into overtime Sunday before nipping Oak Bay Optimists 3-2 in the Division II cup final of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association.

In a Division II exhibition, Nanaimo defeated a combined ANAF-Cosmopolitan Royals team 3-1.

Umpires' Clinics Start Thursday

Victoria Umpires Association's annual training clinic will be launched next Thursday at the Jaycee Little League Park clubhouse, Hillside and Cook, starting at 7 p.m.

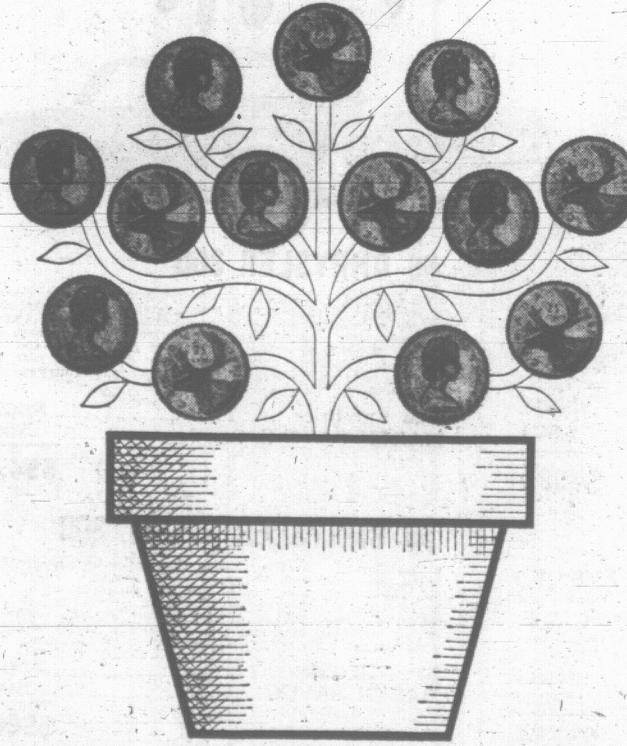
The association, at its annual meeting, named Doug Hudlin as president. Others on the executive are L. (Gummy) Leach, R. Hooks, G. Timothy and J. Walker.

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Big Welcome Awaits Ferry

An armada of 500 vessels will welcome the Queen of Prince Rupert when she completes her maiden voyage May 22 from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert.

The almost-completed vessel will inaugurate the first ferry service between Vancouver Island and the northern B.C. port of Prince Rupert.

And the celebrations will suit the occasion.

Among the vessels waiting to welcome the Rupert, and her complement of dignitaries will be the destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon; the U.S. coast guard cutter Klamath from Seattle; an Alaska ferry; department of transport and fisheries vessels and Canadian mounted police launches.

In addition, the city's many private craft will turn out en masse for the occasion.

ROBINS CUTTING

Once the ferry is docked, there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony followed by a fly past of RCAF planes.

Invited guests will then be taken to their hotels followed by a noon luncheon.

Starting 2 p.m., guests will be taken on individual tours of the city.

A slap-up sea-food banquet has been laid on for the evening at which some 600 guests will be present.

The memorable day will end with a fireworks display.

Among invited guests for the maiden voyage are Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Lieutenant-governor George Pearkes, the entire B.C. cabinet, Alberta's minister of industry and development, A. R. Patrick, the governor of Alaska, W. A. Egan, several Alaskan commissioners and two senators from Washington.

As the historic sailing draws near, the B.C. government has received a congratulatory message from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The message says:

"The event will be a truly historic occasion and the U.S. government takes great pleasure in welcoming the completion of the final link in the marine highway along the Canadian coast and the state of Washington."

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WATCH OUT! They're after your money. Canvassers for Red Cross, these 10 Duncan women set out at the end of last week on the annual fund-raising campaign. They are (left to right): Mrs. Robert E. Evans, Mrs. Ralph Branting, Mrs. William Fresen-

maler, Mrs. Ian Jones, Mrs. Robert Large, Mrs. Steve Grandison, Mrs. Alex Brown, Mrs. Donald Pitt, Mrs. William Kenyon, and area captain Mrs. Art Jones. Their target—\$7,000. Lending a little hand is toddler Mark Evans.

ISLAND DIGEST



TOUR OF LEGISLATURE was laid on Friday for this group of northern Vancouver Island students by municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell whose riding is Comox-Alberni. Pictured left to right are: (back row) Bejant Hyacinthe, Port Alice; Denis Browne, Alert Bay; Ron Marshall, Woss Camp; Dan Siemens, Port Mc-

Neill; (second row) Bill Duyvewaardt, principal R.H. Richmond School, Port Alice; Tony Wold, Coal Harbor; Bryon Mantua, Sointula; Candace Green, Port McNeill; Elaine Fenwick, Port Alice; (front row) Thersa Martineau, Alert Bay; Dan Campbell; Judy Wilson, Port Hardy; Linda Woolbridge, Port McNeill.

AT CAPE SCOTT

Danish Community Disappeared

CAPE SCOTT, B.C. (CP)—On the unprotected northern tip of Vancouver Island, the empty houses of Cape Scott lie bleak beside the Pacific.

Three families—lighthouse keepers and their wives and children—live here now.

But 40 years ago 800 people lived here, farmed and fished, built a community hall and danced in it to the distinctive wail of the Scandinavian fiddle.

Danish pioneers labored here for two generations, started a sawmill, a store, a post office, a telegraph office, a newspaper and a small-boat mooring.

Wild cattle roam the area today. Rusty harness gear hangs on tottering walls, and the hand-hewn bridges lead no-where.

N. P. Jensen, a Danish fisherman, sailed up the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1896, and found the hay meadows at the head of a deep lagoon about four miles south of Cape Scott.

Another Dane, Rasmus Hansen, led the first settlers to the site, and the settlement began to grow.

The idea, apparently, was to live from fishing and trapping until crops matured and a road was built to Cape Scott—and the settlers seemed to have been convinced that a road was coming.

ROAD CAME TOO LATE Their crops—small fruits and vegetables—were prolific, and largely consumed locally. Without a road, there was no ready way to take them to market.

Home-made fishing boats were no match for the Pacific gales that regularly flail the

cape, they found. Trapping was profitable, but the pelts had to be carried out to Port Hardy 50 miles over foot trails.

There was no doubt about the richness of the area. About 40 years ago, surveyor H. H. Browne reported to the B.C. legislature that no other area in the province could produce such yields of vegetables and small fruits.

But it took a war to get the all-important road built, and by then it was too late.

A radar base was established at Cape Scott during the Second World War, and a plank road was constructed from Cape Scott to the RCAF base at Holberg, about 20 miles south.

But the settlement had fallen on itself by then. Families

left for more hospitable climes, more accessible locations.

They turned their cattle loose to roam, left the butter churns in the kitchens and the wagons in the yards.

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March 22—Cap Finistere: New Zealand.

OCEAN MAILS (Vancouver)

COURTEMAY—Bennie proved Friday that you don't need a gun to clobber a cougar. Out for a stroll, Bennie came upon an 175-pound cougar sleeping peacefully beside the remains of two deer he had killed. Bennie didn't know whether to return home and arm himself or just walk away.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Boat Mystery Unsolved

Instead he crept up, wielding a steel pole he'd been carrying, and clubbed the cat-napper over the head.

One blow did the trick and now Mr. Bridges is thinking of having the skin tanned.

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NANAIMO (CP)—An official request for a regional college plebiscite will be sent by the college co-ordinating committee to Education Minister Peterson. Nine school boards north of Malahat have taken part in the college study and passed bylaws supporting the plan.

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DUNCAN—At the annual dinner of Duncan city volunteer fire department Saturday, Norman Griffiths and Alan Soderquist each received presentations in recognition of 25 years service.

City council congratulations were extended by Mayor Jack Dobson who was accompanied by fire wardens, Ald. Robert Mason and James Saunders. Fire chief George Sanderson commented favorably on the acquisition of a new \$25,000 fire truck.

The new truck, a replacement, is capable of pumping 840 gallons a minute. The city now owns two trucks.

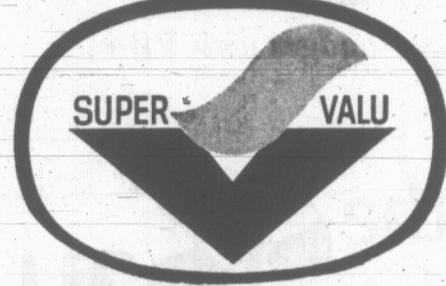
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DUNCAN—Cowichan Indian band has voted to spend \$10,000

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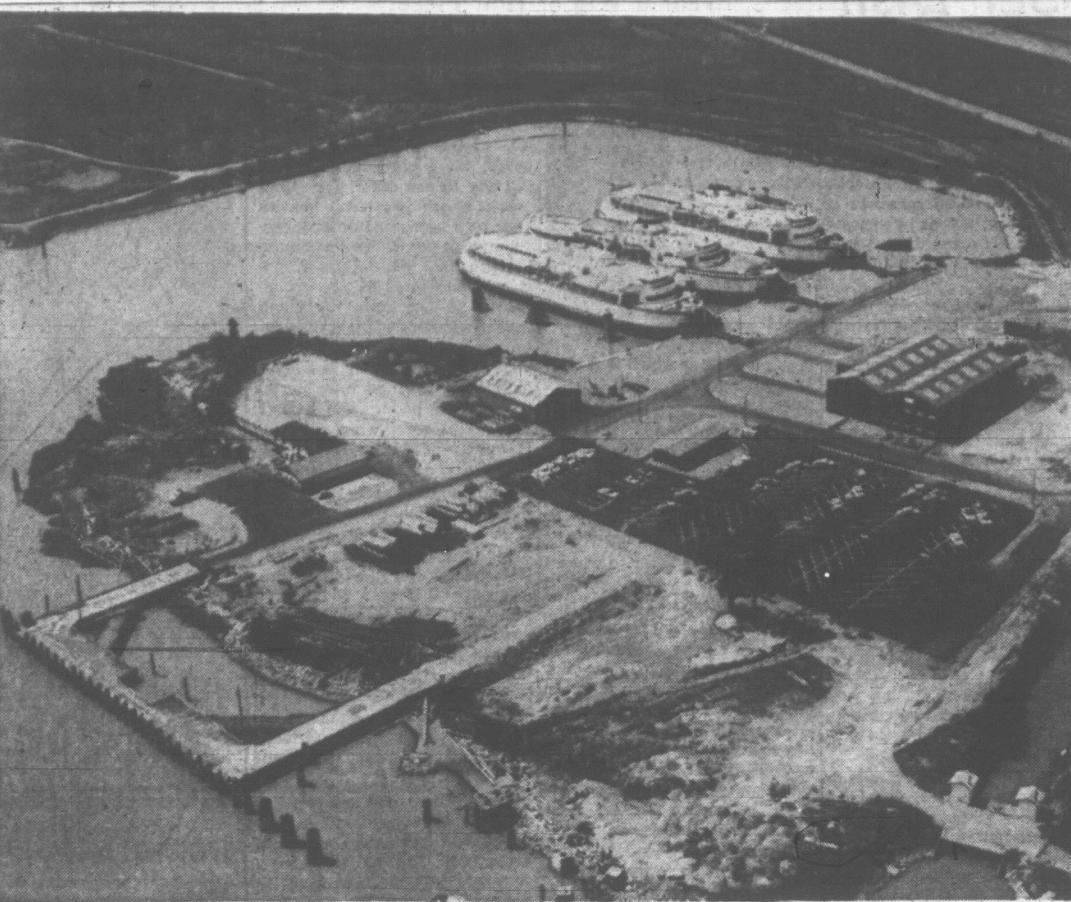
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rescue techniques. The 22 ships take turns resting here at Deas Docks, near the mouth of the Fraser. Come April, again sleek and shining, the whole fleet will be servicing travellers to and from the Island and Sunshine Coast. The busy scene can only be glimpsed by aircraft.

FERRIES RECRUITING IN ENGLAND

B.C. Government Ferry Authority is trying to recruit marine engineers in Britain, it was revealed today.

Ronald Worley, assistant general manager of the Authority, confirmed a report that the drive is under way to help fill gaps in the staff.

He said there were insufficient marine engineers in this area and the Authority has sent W. B. Weston, in charge of ferry operations, to England to hire an undisclosed number.



Salmon Bootleggers Rapped by Troller At Fishing Hearing

A Sidney troller today told a fishing bonanza on the west coast of Vancouver Island and take home as much as 700 pounds of salmon.

The accusation was made by Richard Larson, an independent fisherman living in Sidney, who appeared before a special legislative committee inquiring into the fishing industry.

Mr. Larson said commercial fishermen are policed closely to ensure they observe the closures but any sports fisherman can sell his catch by obtaining a licence at nominal cost.

"I have no quarrel with the true sportsman but there is a lot who should be called game hogs," he said.

He also told the committee which is looking into a suggestion that licences be required for salt water sport fishing, particularly by Americans that many U.S. yachtsmen reap

City Expansion East on Yates Seen in Future

Downtown Victoria will expand eastward along Yates Street, a leading businessman predicts.

Harold Elworthy, chairman of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., said the street, now forming one of the urban crossroads with Douglas Street, will be upgraded, probably with more office accommodation or stores.

He added that the visitor told him the trip hardly cost him anything as he had a diesel engine enabling him to fuel and provision in Seattle for the foray deep into Canadian fishing waters.

Mr. Larson also criticized local sports fishermen.

He said a Victorian bragged to him of catching 55 pink salmon in one day in Saanich Inlet.

"I asked him what he did with them," he recounted.

"His reply was: 'I gave a couple of the better ones away and buried the rest in the garden.'

SPECIAL INTEREST

Mr. Elworthy has a special interest in the area as owner of the Begg building, former temporary city police station, RCAF reserve and recruiting headquarters, and ex-garage at Yates and Quadra.

He said he plans a new exterior for the block-deep building to help make the neighborhood more attractive.

The interior, which he feels is suited to store or office conversion, will be altered according to the needs of lessees. A number of partitions and the mezzanine floor have been taken out.

Two Admit Guilt After Gas Taken From Truck Yard

Two youths caught stealing gas from a trucking company pleaded guilty in central court today to theft under \$50.

Robert Cameron Ward and Roger Leo LaBerge, both of 1033 Queens, were remanded to March 15 for sentence.

Police said the pair and a juvenile drove to McRae Bros. Trucking, 1445 Ocean View, early today and filled three plastic containers from a drum.

They were filling the fourth when caught by one of the owners of the trucking firm.

They sped away in their car, but police apprehended them later in front of their home.

The juvenile was to appear in juvenile court today charged with a similar offence.

Magistrate William Ostler ordered restitution of the stolen gas.

Five-Year-Old Victoria Girl Already Highland Dance Champ

A five-year-old Victoria girl has won two aggregate trophies for Highland dancing in the course of a week.

She is Willo Gadsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gadsby, 2708 Dufferin.

At the 13th annual indoor meet of Victoria Highland Games Association Saturday, Willo won the aggregate trophy for the highest total marks in the under-seven group.

The previous Saturday she won the aggregate trophy for the under-six group at the Highland games at Vancouver.

She won both awards for her performance of the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance.

Yet Willo has been studying dancing less than a year. She is a pupil at the Sheilagh Mallard School of Dancing and attends kindergarten at Willows Elementary.

BORN HERE

Born in Victoria, Willo showed an early interest in Highland dancing and could have inherited this from her father and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson — all natives of Ayr, Scotland.

"We encouraged her in dancing," Mrs. Gadsby said, "because at the age of two she began to develop an in-turned foot and had to be fitted with an orthopedic shoe."

"This defect has since righted itself."

(See Page 30 for results.)

No Uniformity in Fact and Rumors With Regard to New Service Uniform

Appearance of a new uniform for Canada's integrated armed forces must wait for thorough meshing of the administrative gears, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said Saturday.

Despite rumors claiming Esquimalt naval stores are filled with the new issue, the forces have made no decision as to when the neutral shade — whatever color it may be — will appear as issue.

Latest suggestions have the color as dark olive, which compares with nothing in the services at present.

A naval spokesman today said there is no basis to the rumor that stores here have either uniforms or bulk material in stock.

JUST A DETAIL

Mr. Hellyer, here to take part in B.C. Liberals 1966 convention, said uniforms are one of the details of integration. Getting the functional aspects of a single force squared away is of far more importance, he said.

One of the more important matters to be dealt with he said is deciding Canada's naval shipbuilding requirements for the 1970s.

"We must know by 1968," he said.

By then would be known the role that can be played by hydrofoil craft as an anti-submarine defence, upon which the defence department is

spending much research and money.

The minister said one direct benefit of integration so far is the ability of headquarters to divert funds for hydrofoil hull and weapons development from a variety of other research programs.

Mr. Hellyer said he sympathized with problems leading to a recent British decision to abolish the Fleet Air Arm. "But I don't think I should comment on the particular resolutions," he said.

As for Canada's sole air-

craft carrier, Bonaventure, the ship will be refitted this year and will be kept in operation until 1975, the minister said.

"No immediate change is planned in land-based naval air units," he said.

Police Seeking Amateur Gangs In Break-Ins

Five Safes Smashed; 17 Watches In Loot

Amateur gangs are believed responsible for a wave of safe cracking and break-ins in the city and Saanich at the weekend. Thieves broke into 11 business premises smashing safes in five of the seven Victoria burglaries.

Biggest haul was 17 watches taken from a Royal Oak hardware store. It was believed to be the work of young people who also entered a garden shop, cafe and beauty parlor.

The raid Saturday night on four shops in Royal Oak Plaza was not linked to the city break-ins, Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart said.

He added Saanich police were looking for "young people" in connection with the entries.

The thieves took the watches from the hardware store and 23 cents from the coffee shop till.

Victoria police believe the safe thefts were done "all by the same crew."

"They don't know anything about opening safes and they're not getting anything," said Detective-Sergeant Norman Bath.

Police found a safe lying on



FREDERICK CHUBB

... died Sunday

Organ Master Dead at 81

Frederick Chubb, Mus. Bac. FRCO, well-known Victoria organist and composer, died in Vancouver Sunday at the age of 81.

He was organist and choir master at St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, from 1946 until his retirement in 1964.

Assisting him will be Lt.-Col. W. J. Shepherd (army), Commander T. H. Cronin (navy), and Wing Commander G. S. Simpson (air force).

The comprehensive survey will investigate such aspects as pay and rank, progressive pay increments, subsistence allowance, marriage allowance, and special allowances payable for risk, hazard, responsibility and environment.

Similar meetings will be held at service establishments across the country.

Panhandle Vote On Amalgamation Set March 26

Property owners in the View Royal "panhandle" will vote March 26 on proposed merger with Esquimalt municipality, it was announced today.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the polling place has not been selected yet but it will be within the voting area and will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

He said a returning officer will be appointed soon to make arrangements for conducting the vote and all the details will be advertised.

Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Airgun Vandals Damage Car Glass

Damage estimated at \$150 was done by vandals with an air rifle Saturday night when they broke windshields of vehicles on the property of Richard Howes, 148 Goward.

He was organist at Eliz. Cathedral and Christ Church, Harrogate.

Only thing reported taken was a tire tool found later at Renfrew Cleaners, 1012 Yates, where another safe cracking was tried.

The dial was knocked off by a short-handled sledgehammer found at the scene by police.

Again, nothing taken.

The thieves did a little better at B-A Sentinel Service, 1800 Douglas. Using the garage's tools, they pried open pop and cigarette machines which yielded \$10.60 in coins.

Mr. Tomis was referring to objections raised by Victoria Council of Churches concerning the B.C. government's Jury Amendment Act.

The act, if implemented, would make it compulsory for clergymen to serve on juries when called. The Council of Churches has asked the government to insert a conscience clause enabling the clergy to refuse on religious grounds.

GO TO JAIL

Bishop Denys Rankin, the council's publicity chairman, said he and many other clergymen would go to jail rather than serve on a jury in a criminal case.

"Our whole system of justice is based on the laws of Moses," he said. "The Bible clearly supports punishment for crime and justifies the death penalty for murderers."

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The move is one of several personnel changes planned by BCT involving Victoria, Vancouver and Prince George offices.

A. H. Higginbotham, for several years manager of Victoria district, will become northern division manager in Prince George.

Mr. Mallett has been director of public relations in Vancouver, and his position will be taken by James A. MacInnes, who is now coastal engineering and construction manager in Vancouver.

Ask The Times

4 Minors Fined On Liquor Charge

Four minors caught with liquor in their possession were fined \$35 each in central court today.

Ronald G. Nicholls, 18, of 1182 Colville; Michael W. Armstrong, 19, of 365 Foul Bay Road; Patrick Haywood, 18, of 1747 Bay, and Brian Williams, 18, of 981 McBriar, all pleaded guilty.

The liquor was seized by police when they found it in their cars last month.

New Apartment

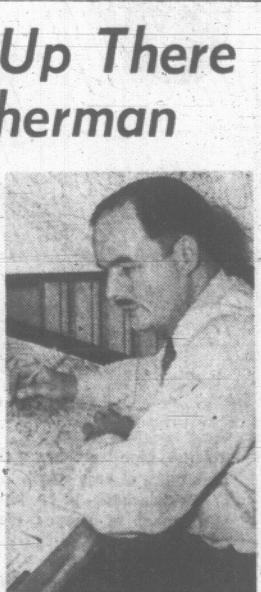
A \$500,000 apartment building is planned in the Cook-Richardson-McClure area of the city.

The 65 -suite three-story apartment will be built by Congdon Construction.

The area has been rezoned and a building permit is expected to be taken out shortly.

Second Section

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... promoted

from Juan de Fuca Strait, this will include liaison with shipping companies and aircraft providing regular service in the North Pacific.

His land territory will extend to the Yukon and Northwest Territories borders, although the northernmost station reporting weather information is at Dease Lake, B.C.

Besides the department's weather ships working on Station Page some 900 miles at sea

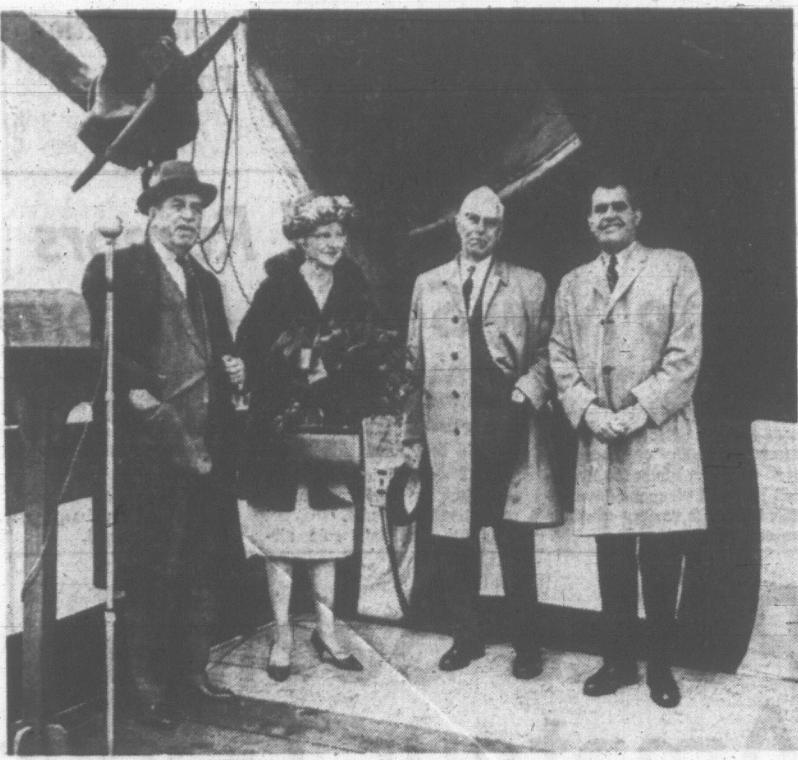


Five-year-old champ on a fling.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Questions and answers will be printed.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not accept questions on legal problems, nor on conundrums or riddles.

"Ulysses," hero of the Trojan war, was the son of Laertes and Anticlea, according to World Book Encyclopedia.



It was an exciting moment, Saturday afternoon, for Mrs. E. G. Shorter, when she officially christened the newest addition to the "fleet" of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co., at Yarrows Ltd. After the "Nanose Carrier," a newsprint barge, slipped down the ways, guests gathered at the Yarrows Canteen for a reception. Pictured with Mrs. Shorter before the bows of the great barge are, left to right, Mr. H. Wallace of Yarrows, Mr. Shorter, vice-chairman of directors of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, and Mr. John Wallace of Yarrows.



DEAR ABBY...

Appreciation Is Reason for Gift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Am I losing my mind? Please tell me what a "good-by gift" is. I always thought a "good-by gift" was a present given to someone who was leaving. Well, listen to this: My husband is leaving the city. His firm is transferring him to Ottawa, so HE bought his secretary a pair of antique andirons as a "good-by" gift. Why should he give her a "good-by" gift? SHE isn't going away, he is. Please straighten this out for me.

PLENTY MAD

DEAR PLENTY: The departing one usually receives the "good-by" gift from one he leaves behind. Your husband's gesture was more like a "severance" or "appreciation" gift. (Maybe he wants to be sure she'll keep the home fires burning.)

SEW SIMPLE

Dear Eunice: I just finished putting sleeves into a suit and thought they really looked good until I pressed them. Now they are flat and shapeless at the sleeve cap... I could cry. Why did pressing change them?

Mrs. C. C. P.

Dear Mrs. C. C. P.: Pressing was the thing you shouldn't have done. I firmly believe in pressing or shaping the cap of the sleeve BEFORE setting into the garment, never afterwards. Women's sleeves should have a soft, slightly rolled look and should NOT be flat (even at the shoulders), like men's suits. Because sleeves seem to be one of the real bugaboos about sewing, you will find my leaflet "All about Sleeves" invaluable because of

the easy to follow step-by-step instructions. Send 10 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Eunice Farmer, in care of this paper, with your request. Sleeves will never be a problem again!

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(This is the type of idea I have been searching for. Send me anything that is really original and different that we may share with everyone. Even your children could have fun doing this and might surprise you with their own creativity. Besides, you might win a Tailor Trix pressing board for your idea.)

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Space-Age Research Unveils Jet-Set Dish

By Penny Saver

The quest for a new type of tableware that will not break has been one of the main concerns of housewives everywhere throughout the ages; ever since the first dish was invented. It all started, by my guess, when some inventive caveman, maybe the same one who came up with the wheel, presented his wife with a matched set of dishes. This was of carved mammoth's tusk (stoneware hadn't yet been invented), and just as he stepped over the cave threshold with the dishes in his arms, he tripped! Crash—and she had to walk for him to kill another mammoth before he could replace the broken pieces.

Well, the tableware industry has come a long way since those early days. Through the years they have gradually been improving their products bit by bit, until just recently they have come up with what, I'm sure, is the answer to the housewife's prayer, as she stands sadly holding a broken dish in one hand and a dustpan in the other.

A relatively new set of tableware that is guaranteed for three years against cracking, breaking, or "crazing," has just arrived in Victoria. "Crazing" is the term used to describe the tiny lines that form sometimes in the glaze of pottery. These pieces are made of unique type of glass-ceramics, developed by this company from space-age research. It has the look and feel of fine china, yet so strong that a dropped plate actually bounces!

Cups are items that usually get "rough and tough" handling around the household. The cups made of this glass are also guaranteed against breakage, and this includes the breaking of handles as well. These cups are molded in one piece—cup and handle together—which gives them added strength.

If you feel that you would like to buy the pieces separately, instead of the whole set at once, you may—even down to purchasing cups and saucers separately.

The designs that these are available in are simply fascinating. The plates, in particular, come in plain white, floral design, or classic pattern. The 10-inch dinner plate sells for \$2.95 and \$3.50, respectively, in the plain and patterned plate. The medium-size (eight by five-eighths inches) sell for \$2.25 in plain white, and \$2.65 patterned. Bread and butter plates, in the six and five-eighths-inch size, are priced at \$1.95 in white, and \$2.25 in either design.

The cups of this set come in two styles or shapes. One is the traditional shape that always looks elegant. The other is a tall, contemporary shape which is used with the saucer for formal serving, or goes casual without a saucer as a smart mug for coffee.

Each cup holds eight ounces, and sells for \$3.95 complete with the saucer. There is only one style of saucer, which complements either cup.

Bowls come in two sizes, the 16-ounce size and the nine-ounce one. The larger is available in plain white for \$2.75, solid blue and pewter for \$2.95. The smaller comes only in plain white for \$2.25.

Do you want to know where Penny found these unbreakable dishes? Give her a call at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I know it's probably none of my business, but have I had breakfast yet?"

TODAY'S RECIPE

POTATOES VINAIGRETTE

One 5% oz. package scalloped potatoes, 3 cups boiling water, 6 slices bacon, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion. 1 tbs. salt, dash pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ tbs. celery salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tbs. paprika, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup French dressing, 2 tbsps. vinegar.

Add potato slices to boiling water and cook on medium heat until tender—about 20 minutes; drain. While potatoes are cooking, fry bacon slowly until crisp; remove from pan; drain and crumble. Sauté onion in two tablespoons of the bacon fat until tender; stir in sauce mix-

(from scalloped potatoes), salt, pepper, celery salt and paprika. Combine water, dressing and vinegar and add to sauce mixture in skillet; stir until blended and cook until thick. Add cooked potato slices and crumbled bacon to sauce; fold lightly with a spatula until well coated. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl if desired; top with radish slices.

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Women

Women's Editor

Put Dufour



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boles, 1301 Rudlin Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Mr. Lawrence Stuart Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, 1728 Newton Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church. Rev. E. Laura Butler will officiate. (Campbell Studio.)

Horseshoe Fulfils Tradition For Bride Carol Anne Johnston

Fulfilling the tradition of "something old" was a small silver horseshoe for Carol Anne Johnston when she became the bride of David James Napper recently. The charm had been carried by the bride's mother at her wedding. "Something borrowed" from the groom's mother, Mrs. J. G. Napper, was an heirloom lace handkerchief. The bride's ensemble was a floor-length sheath of white brocade, styled in train. The bodice featured a round neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. A coronet of net leaves held her shoulder-length veil and she carried red roses in her bouquet. Her only jewelry was a

'Fancy-Free' Coiffures Start Audience Dreaming

Take a few swirling curves and soft curls, lift the crown for a little height, build it up on one side, and what have you got? "Fancy-Free," the asymmetrical hairstyle that moves.

The flowing coiffure, "what's new" in style for '66, was presented to a captive audience Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel by the Victoria Hairstyling Council of the British Columbia Hairdressers Association.

Over 400 guests viewed the "feminine 'do" which remained in the limeight throughout the evening as the theme, "Fancy-Free" is the Vogue for 1966."

During the show, the style was adapted to each hour, from morning chores to festive evening functions. Not only was it the little miss at play, but advanced up to activities of the "golden years" for matrons.

Advice on hair care was given by Danny Hajnal. George Molnar spoke on proper hair coloring. A question and answer period followed the show.

The treatment and use of hairpieces and wigs was discussed by Edward Williams.

Recreation, daytime, after-five and evening coiffures were styled by the following members of the association: Peter Finster, William Kapteyn, Charles Locker, Mrs. N. Vida, Tibor Uranyi, Edward Williams, John Labiotis, George Molnar.

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SEASON RUSHED BY STYLE SHOW

A hint of spring and a glimpse front at the waistline, the skirt draped gracefully as the mode walked.

Showstopper in the junior range was an adorable pink and white outfit, knit to work wonders for its tiny model. The pink pleated skirt was topped with a white-and-pink sweater and its own matching jacket.

Of Personal Interest

From Hamilton

Travelling from Hamilton Ont., to hear recent vows exchanged between Miss Carol Anne Johnston and Mr. David James Napper in St. Aidan's United Church were Mrs. T. Hartwick and Mrs. E. Goffin. From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. K. Clarke.

Fashions, presented informally, ranged from smartly tailored suits and ensembles to frothy, romantic party gowns, perfect for spring and summer entertaining. Clothes shown "for the very young" brought gasps of admiration, as the tiny models paraded shyly past their audience. Most of the youngsters' garments combined a measure of practicality welcome to all mothers' hearts, with style and color that the youngsters would love.

VIBRANT SHADES

Among highlights of the show was an evening outfit of brilliant tangerine and orange floral pattern on a pale background, of whisper-thin sheer material. Topped with a bloused, surprised-style bodice, the real showstopper was the culotte skirt, floor-length and knife-pleated.

A second-evening outfit of palest pink, featured a fitted top, scoop-necked and sleeveless, and a full floating skirt. Gathered and rising slightly in

Also in the little girls' range—were Mrs. D. W. Cobbett, principal of St. Margaret's, and Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay, president of the Old Girls' Association.

Arrangements of daffodils, heather and saxifrage enhanced the two tea tables, centred with crystal and silver candelabra. Elsewhere, simple bouquets of japonica blossoms lent a natural touch to the setting. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Ray Wainwright, Mrs. J. Noble, Mrs. A. K. Love, Mrs. F. R. Nixon, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. A. Laundry, Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. David Hummel, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Miss Carol Wootton, Miss Marjorie Tebo and Mrs. Joyce Clearihue.

A crisp, green linen dress, perfect for warm-weather outings, featured hidden side pockets and skirt with a wide front panel. Teamed with a petalled hat in lime and coral tones, the outfit was both attractive and practical.

PEEK OF SUMMER

For hot summer days, and for the not-so-warm in-between weather, was the perfect "go-between," a silk shirtwaist in classic design. In warm, delightful tones of peach, rose and gold, it was featured as the kind of dress that remains in style for years.

"Old girls" modelling were Mrs. R. Wilde, Mrs. C. Clayton, Miss Lois Orriek, Miss Denise Wilde, Miss Faith Graham and Mrs. L. R. Perks. Junior models, who exhibited poise and confidence beyond their years and brought "oohs" and "ahs" of appreciation from their audience were little Pamela Stephenson, Debbie Ramsay, Jennifer Rowlands, Tuck Jackson and Michael Rowlands.

Welcoming guests at the door were Mrs. J. Alexis, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Petta-Ann Jackson, Mrs. C. Breuker, Miss Charlotte Roberts, Miss Marcia Fraser, Miss Barbara Ruston, Miss Sue Hammond and Miss Sylvia McKeever. Convenor was Miss Barbara Ruston.

The tea and fashion show realized more than \$170, which will be donated to the school's Margaret Barton Bursary Fund.

Clubwomen's News

CLEMENTINE
By BOB STEVENS

HEY, THAD! LOOK WHAT I FOUND, A WHOLE QUARTER!

HENRY

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Tea and Sale

In conjunction with National Education Week, the Parent-Teachers Association of Willows Elementary School will hold their annual spring tea at the school "open house" Wednesday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Bonner, Mrs. Alain Cox, Mrs. Tom Curteis, and Mrs. Ken Hurn will preside at the refreshment table.

Stalls of home baking, candy, and plants will be an added feature.

GIRL GUIDES

Gonzales Division—An open invitation is extended to all guides and their parents to attend the annual meeting tonight of the Gonzales Division Girl Guides Association. The affair begins at 8 p.m. in Bowker Guide Hall.

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DARLING

Victoria Premiere
Fox Cinema

Movie critics have showered laurels on this off-beat English satire since it was first shown in London, New York and other large centres last year.

In consequence there were block-length queues outside the Fox Cinema at both performances Saturday night. Some were shocked, a few were disgusted but the majority seemed to like what they saw.

Disregarding its morals, I would rate Darling as a brilliant, relentless and often very witty satire on London's varied social sets and some of the more grotesque types to be found in all big cities.

★ ★ ★

With ingenious camera work, it follows the amateur career of a pretty photographer's model who moves from bed to bed in pursuit of some kind of ambition or sex fulfillment. Yet the generally unsavory themes never lapse into cheap sensationalism.

As the amoral heroine, Julie Christie is a fascinating, vivacious creature who brings a great deal of animal spirit to her fleeting love affairs. But what impels her behaviour is none too clear.

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As a youngster, she's bright, wholesome and beautiful. As an adult, she quickly tires of marriage to an undistinguished young husband and latches onto a bookish TV commentator (Dirk Bogarde) who deserts his wife and children to go and live with her.

Later she trades him in for a cold-blooded advertising executive (Laurence Harvey), who turns her beauty into publicity poster for chocolates with "fairy-tale centres."

Darling's own fairy tale ends, many escapades later, when she finds luxury, boredom and neglect as the wife of a wealthy Italian prince living in a sprawling palace.

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What the film seems to lack is depth and clarity of characterization. Both the TV commentator and the advertising tycoon are played with style and eloquence. But they are physically and emotionally ambiguous, as is the debonair Italian prince.

Darling is more to be commended as a study in social and moral decadence.

Deeply ironic, it throws a fierce light on pompous, pretentious society gatherings made up of soap-barons, sycophants, homosexuals, hedonists and barflies, and contrasts their behavior with that of stiff, middle-class suburbanites and the bewildered man in the street.

Some of the scenes are frankly distasteful but, overall, this is a fascinatingly clever film which holds interest throughout.

Bouquet on Grave

MOSCOW (AP) — Saturday was the 13th anniversary of Stalin's death and at least one person in this de-Stalinized Soviet capital remembered. During the day someone put a small bouquet on his grave outside the Kremlin wall. There was no Soviet observance of the anniversary.

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TUESDAY
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TUNING UP for their Number One song "Sweets for My Sweet," is Don and the Good Times. They will appear this Friday at Schofield Roller Rink.

From left, they are Don Gullucci, Jim Valley, Bob Holden, Don McKinney and Dave Child.



'TIME SPED BY TOO QUICKLY DURING EXCELLENT CONCERT'

By JOAN MASON HURLEY
Like educated conversation at a dinner table, chamber music requires a certain degree of cultivation in those present.

Enthusiasts, in fact, may even prefer it to the noisy banquet of 75 instruments all speaking at once on disparate levels.

I was glad to be a guest on Sunday afternoon at the McPherson Theatre when the Musical Arts presented a concert given by the faculty of the Victoria School of Music. The hour and a half which it lasted sped by all too quickly.

First on the program was Beethoven's delightful Trio in B-flat with Hans Siegrist, 'cello, Robin Wood, piano, and featuring Barry Moncur, clarinet, who produced an impeccable performance with tone both smooth and mellow.

This work, purely academic in form, embodies the very essence of chamber music. The melody-chases itself from one instrument to another in lovely trifling passages. The slow movement was notable for the fabulous quality of the piano playing, the like of which one is not accustomed to hearing. The third movement was truly a conversation, with the witticisms of each solo instrument being appreciatively repeated by the other two.

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV



The news pages carried the story that CBC-TV will carry about 30 hours weekly of color programming in its 1966 fall schedule.

Virtually all CBC affiliates will carry the network color programs in the fall.

The network will concentrate its studio production on the bigger television shows such as Show of the Week and Festival: A mobile unit available to the network will telecast sports, such as hockey and outdoor spectacles and will also be used in conjunction with a studio to produce other variety programs out of Toronto.

The total cost for the first stage of the conversion of CBC facilities was set last June by government policy at a maximum of \$15,000,000. Since it is limited to that sum, the rate of future development is not yet known.

Staff training has been carried out with at least half a dozen future instructors on color courses. They will in turn train maintenance and operations technicians at CBC engineering headquarters at Montreal.

A CBC color seminar is currently travelling through-

out Canada discussing color techniques and color psychology with CBC cameramen, designers, producers and other non-technical personnel whose work is affected by color. Personnel from private stations are also invited to the seminars so they too may prepare for the switch to tint.

Target date is Oct. 1.

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Comedian Bob Hope will return as master of ceremonies of the 38th annual awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The Oscar show will be seen on CBC-TV Monday, April 18.

Hope's connection with the Oscar show is showbusiness history. It will mark the 12th appearance in the emceeing role for Hope, who served in the same capacity last year.

His association with the show spans over more than a quarter of a century.

He is the only person to serve three consecutive years as master of ceremonies, 1957-59.

The academy has honored him four times, with a special silver plaque, a life membership, an honorary Oscar statuette, and the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Soupy Sales, 8; Rocky, 12.

5:30: Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:30: Yogi Bear, 5.

Sport

10:00: Channel 11: Top Star Wrestling.

11:20: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

6:30: Channel 6: I Spy. Kelly's jeep cracks up in the Mexican desert and a Russian cosmonaut helps him out.

7:00: Channel 5: Something Different. St. Patrick's Day, a comedy by 18th century playwright Richard B. Sheridan.

7:30: Channel 4: 12 o'Clock High. Gallagher's plane has to ditch in the North Sea. His pilot is a goldbrickin' playboy.

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Tonight's Programs

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CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Fun House Home Edition	News News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News Sports	Water Cronkite Rifflerman	News Sports Munsters	Maverick Maverick	Movie Walter Cronkite
7:00: Clock Show Don Messer	Exploration NW 12 o'Clock High	Something Different	1:30: I Spy	7:00: Movie 7:30: Movie	Love That, Bob Hullaballoo	Movie Red Skelton	Movie Red Skelton
Fugitive Fugitive	12 o'Clock High Jesse James	John Foray D. Kildare	8:00: Movie 8:30: Movie	8:00: Movie 8:30: Movie	Outer Limits Andy Griffith	Red Skelton Lucy	Outer Limits Andy Griffith
Show of the Week	Shenandoah Peyton Place	Andy Williams Andy Williams	Show of Week Show of Week	9:00: Movie 9:30: Movie	Music Hall Take a Chance	Music Music Music	Music Music Music
The Sixties "X"	Thin Blue Light Run for Life	The Sixties Run for Life	10:00: Movie 10:30: Movie	10:00: Movie 10:30: Movie	Trails West Music Music	Wrestling Wrestling	Wrestling Wrestling
News, Views Movie	News Movie	News Johnny Carson	News Pierre Burton	11:00: Movie 11:30: Movie	Music Music	Merv. Griffin Merv. Griffin	Merv. Griffin Merv. Griffin
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Horst Koehler	12:00: Movie 12:30: Movie	Horst Koehler	Horst Koehler	Horst Koehler

Early Tuesday Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Movie "Chase a Crooked Mile"	Eye Guess Concentration	Sideshow Kids is People	8:00: Movie 8:30: The McCoys	8:00: Movie 8:30: Love That, Bob Hullaballoo	8:00: Movie 8:30: Love of Life 9:00: Shopping	Woman's World McCoys	Movie Walter Cronkite
Schools Giant, Helene	Morning Star Parade Bay	Schools Giant; Helene	10:00: Movie 10:30: Dick van Dyke	10:00: Movie 10:30: Mr. and Mrs. Bingo	10:00: Movie 10:30: Outer Limits	Love That, Bob Hullaballoo	Movie Red Skelton
Butterfly Acroca, Canada	Super Sweep Dating Game	Jeopardy Post Office	11:00: Movie 11:30: Show of Week	11:00: Movie 11:30: Show of Week	11:00: Movie 11:30: Outer Limits	Outer Limits Andy Griffith	Outer Limits Andy Griffith
Each Father Search; Light Father Knows	Donna Reed King's Queen	John Foray D. Kildare	12:00: Movie 12:30: Show of Week	12:00: Movie 12:30: Show of Week	12:00: Movie 12:30: Music 12:30: Show of Week	Music Music Music	Music Music Music
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Jack in Box	Time for Us	General Hospital	2:30: Movie 2:30: "The Bravados"	2:30: Movie 2:30: Edie of the Night	2:30: Movie 2:30: Secret Storm	Secret Storm P.D.Q.	Secret Storm P.D.Q.
Take 30 Tell the Truth	Young Marrieds Movie	Movie Movie	2:30: Movie 2:30: "The Bravados"	2:30: Movie 2:30: "The Bravados"	2:30: Movie 2:30: Highway Patrol	Highway Patrol Cartoons	Highway Patrol Cartoons
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Passport Music Hop	Captain Puget Dodie Gillis	Stan Borsos Soupy Sales	3:30: Movie 3:30: Movie	3:30: Movie 3:30: Movie	3:30: Movie 3:30: Batman	Brakeman Bill Brakeman Bill	Brakeman Bill Cartoons
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Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m., national news. CFAK, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

Jerry Murad's

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Montenegro and his orchestra with Perry Como.

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Andre Kostelanetz, Maniovani and Roland Shaw, music by Offenbach.

7:30: CFMS: Dimensions in Stereo: Exotic Perseus with Stanley Black, Martin Denny, Percy Faith.

8:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: Music of Sigmund Romberg with Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, Robert Shaw Chorale.

8:30: CFMS: Personality Showcase: Jerry Murad's Harmonicats, Eddie Layton, Buddy Morrow.

9:00: CFMS: Windsor Symphony: Special: Youth Concert: Light Cavalry Overture, Allegro Energico (Sibelius), Scherzo from Symphony Concerto (Litolff), pianist Barbara White, who also plays Bartok Piece No. 66, Donner und Blitzen (Strauss). Primer for Orchestra in which we meet each section of the orchestra as each section of the orchestra demonstrates its role in the overall building of a piece of music. Mattioli, conductor from Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, Ontario. (Monaural.)

10:00: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Mozart Symphony No. 35 (Haffner), Brahms Violin Concerto, Zino Francescatti, New York Philharmonic.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude to Midnight: Patti Page, Marty Gold and Hugo Winterhalter, for the "Quiet of Night."

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

7:30: CBU: RMP. Of interest to motor car enthusiasts.

8:00: CBU: As Times Goes By.

9:00: CBU: Country Magazine. Feed freight and the farmer.

10:30: CBU: The Best of Ideas. Vietnam Perspective.

11:00: CBU: Monday Concert. Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

BLEAN, England—Grimly, Miss Gwendolen Barter watched from her car as the gaily dressed fox-hunters cornered their quarry in a hole in the ground. Then she figured she had had enough.

The 61-year-old member of the League Against Cruel Sports sprinted to the scene and threw herself into the hole from which the huntsmen had been trying to dig the fox.

Angry members of the Thanet and Heare Hunt Club yanked her out three times but she kept climbing back in.

Finally, the exasperated hunters called police, who hauled Miss Barter out for good and took her away. The fox was killed.

"I can bear to watch hunting from horseback. I can even see why it is exciting," said Miss Barter.

"But I thought that the way they were digging out the fox yesterday was cold-blooded, and I just jumped into the hole to stop them."

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MOSCOW—Yevgeny Samoilov, veteran Soviet actor and winner of three Stalin prizes, has apologized for being drunk on stage and promised to reform.

In a letter to a Moscow newspaper he said he was "not sober" when he acted in Nikolai Pogodin's play, The Aristocrats, Feb. 27.

"This undoubtedly affected my acting and aroused justified rebukes from the audience," the 53-year-old actor wrote.

"The collective and management of the theatre severely censured my misbehavior, which was a discredit to the vocation of a Soviet actor and compromised our theatre."

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BANGKOK—Mrs. Rachani Seu Lao, 23, told a Thailand court that she knew Sumit, 40, had had eight other wives before he married her, but she warned him to curb his roving eye. He didn't so she shot him last August. She was sentenced to 18 years in prison.

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WARBOROUGH, England—Jack Stroudley, who's been tangling with his neighbors who've been griping about the noise his two police dogs make, is putting the matter to a vote.

Stroudley, bookmaker, distributed 250 ballots to the villagers seeking a vote of confidence and asking them if they want him to move out of town. He says he's "odds-on" to win.

But if they turn thumbs down, Stroudley has promised to sell his \$36,400 home, pack up and move.

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PARIS—A pretty 16-year-old Syrian bride of four months staged a sitdown strike at Orly Airport today and refused to continue her journey to Caracas, Venezuela, to rejoin the husband she said she married against her will.

Brown-haired Mouna Basmagi arrived at Orly from Damascus Saturday to catch a connecting flight to Caracas, where her husband, tailor George Taikh, 27, was waiting.

She was accompanied by members of Taikh's family. But when the time came to board the Caracas plane she slipped away and hid.

Airport staff found her some time later sobbing in the transit lounge. She said she married Taikh in Syria only because her family insisted.

He had returned to his native land to find a bride to share his new life in Venezuela and went back there shortly after the wedding to prepare a home.

Speaking through an interpreter, Mouna tearfully told airport officials she was forced on the plane in Damascus.

"I want to go home to my mother," she said. "I'm happy only with her. I don't love the man they made me marry. 'Help me,' she said.

Highland Dancing Competition Lists

Here are the results of Highland Dancing and piping competitions held Saturday at Club Sirocco:

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ULSTER'S POLICE READY

What Will Easter Bring?

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland celebrates the 30th anniversary of its 1916 Easter rising next month and already emotional tension is rising.

The border with the six counties of Ulster, which chose to stay with Britain, is quieter than it has been in years. But beneath the fluttering Union Jacks and the surface air of business prosperity in the northern capital of Belfast there's more than a little anxiety about what this Easter may bring.

Ulster's armed police reserves have been called up for special commando-type training

Fight In Assembly

ANKARA (AP)—Fighting broke out in Turkey's National Assembly Saturday and five deputies were injured. Victims of flying chairs, briefcases, fists and feet received first-aid treatment at the Assembly's infirmary and were reported in good condition.

Time Bomb Destroys Tower at Welsh Dam

WELSHPOOL, Wales (AP)—Saboteurs detonated a time-bomb Sunday at the site of a dam which has been bitterly opposed by Welsh nationalists as an "exploitation" of the country's water resources.

An anonymous telephone call warned local police that a bomb had been placed at the dam site. Sixteen minutes later it exploded, destroying a 30-foot steel mast supporting one end of an aerial cableway. No one was injured.

Officials said this "act of sabotage" would hold up work on the \$12,000,000 Clywedog Dam for up to six weeks.

The dam, due to be completed by spring, 1967, is designed to regulate the flow of the River Severn to improve water sup-

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Advt.

KITCHEN BOMBED

Another group hurled a gasoline bomb into the home of the British military attache in Dublin last Tuesday night, severely damaging the kitchen.

Churches and church schools were targets in Ulster, where the bombing is one-third Roman Catholic and two-thirds Protestant. Catholics make up 95 per cent of the people of the Republic.

A gasoline bomb was hurled against the stained glass window of St. John's in the Catholic section of Belfast, a Catholic school was set afire at Crumlin, St. Gerard's Catholic Church in Belfast was daubed with slogans and windows were smashed at the publishing office of Rev. Ian Paisley, chief spokesman of Belfast's extreme Protestant action group.

Plaid Cymru, the Welsh nationalist party, has long opposed the flooding of valleys to make reservoirs for use by English cities.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army was quick to deny all knowledge of the Belfast troubles.

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1,000 N. Vietnamese Killed In Major Coastal Battle

SAIGON (AP)—An estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese regular troops fell at the weekend in a combined air-ground assault by 5,000 U.S. marines and South Vietnamese soldiers in a coastal valley 330 miles northeast of the provincial capital of Quang Ngai.

The U.S. spokesman said 516 enemy dead were confirmed by body count and perhaps another 450 were killed by air strikes.

American planes continuing raids on North Viet Nam encountered at least eight surface-to-air missiles Saturday and

Sunday. None of the Soviet missiles hit their mark.

Rather than withdraw from the fertile rice fields, the North Vietnamese had chosen to stand and fight it out, he said.

Allied casualties were

described as light.

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HOVERCRAFT CHRISTENED

RAMSGATE, Eng. (UPI)—The first hovercraft for cross-channel service between England and France was christened here today.

T. Christopher, managing director of Hover-Lloyd, which will operate the air cushion vehicle, said it would undergo trials before passenger service begins April 30.

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QUAKES KILL 15 ACROSS TURKEY

ANKARA (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed in earthquakes which shook widely separated regions of east and northeast Turkey early today, the state radio network reported.

The Central Meteorology Bureau said the quake appeared to have been centred in the province of Erzurum, about 150 miles southwest of the Russian border.

Tremors described as "mild to fairly sharp" also were felt in Sivas and Muş provinces and two Black Sea provinces to the north.



NOT GUILTY was the verdict Sunday by an all-male jury in the sensational Miami trial of blonde Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, both charged in the 1964 slaying of Candace's millionaire husband, Jacques. Powers embraced Mrs. Mossler in the courtroom after the verdict was given. See story on Page 2.

WIRE BRIEFS

Flu Bug Hits Cariboo

QUEENSLIN (CP)—A flu epidemic which has plagued B.C.'s lower mainland for weeks, hit at the interior Cariboo area during the weekend. Health officials here said today there was a sharp increase of absenteeism at high and elementary schools. Quesnel High School reported an absenteeism rate of 25 per cent with a third of the teachers also absent after being hit by the flu bug.

No Decision Yet On Clay Fight

TORONTO (CP)—The proposed Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell world heavyweight championship bout hung in abeyance today as Ontario government officials deliberated whether to sanction the March 29 fight.

No announcement is expected until Tuesday.

France Gives Informal Notice

PARIS (Reuters)—France has informally told its NATO allies it plans to withdraw French troops from Atlantic pact control in West Germany, diplomatic sources said today. This is part of President de Gaulle's plan to disengage from integration with NATO in Europe.

Queen Home After Five-Week Tour

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth returned home today after a five-week tour of the Caribbean.

Prince Philip, who accompanied her on the tour, stayed in The Bahamas before starting an 11-day tour of the United States and Canada at Miami, Fla., Wednesday.

Crisis Nears in House On Sex Scandal Charge

SPENCER:

'I Never Betrayed My Country'

OTTAWA (CP)—Victor Spencer appeared on a nation-wide television program Sunday night to deny ever spying for the Russians. But he admitted having made a "mistake."

2 WOMEN KILLED IN CRASH

NANAIMO (CP)—Two women are dead and a third in hospital following a car-truck collision a mile north of Qualicum today.

Dead are Mrs. Hilda Williams, 61, of Comox, and Mrs. Anne Coveney, about 60, of Courtenay.

In fairly good condition in hospital with undetermined injuries is Mrs. Kay Wilson, 26, of Courtenay.

RCMP said the crash occurred when the car containing the three women went out of control on the Island Highway and crashed head-on into a tanker truck.

Driver of the truck, John Dugan of Nanaimo, was uninjured.

Wealthy Viet Businessman Must Die

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet Nam's new court for economic crimes to day convicted a wealthy Saigon businessman of price speculation, hoarding and bribing and sentenced him to death.

Ta Vinh, 35, a Chinese merchant who directed the Sui Hing Import-Export Co., was found guilty after an all-day trial by three military officers serving as judges of the special court.

WAR ON HOARDERS

The court was created after Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky promised to wage war on hoarders and profiteers who have been blamed for much of Viet Nam's economic ills, including rampant inflation. Ky reportedly promised President Lyndon Johnson at last month's Honolulu conference to speed efforts to clean up corruption.

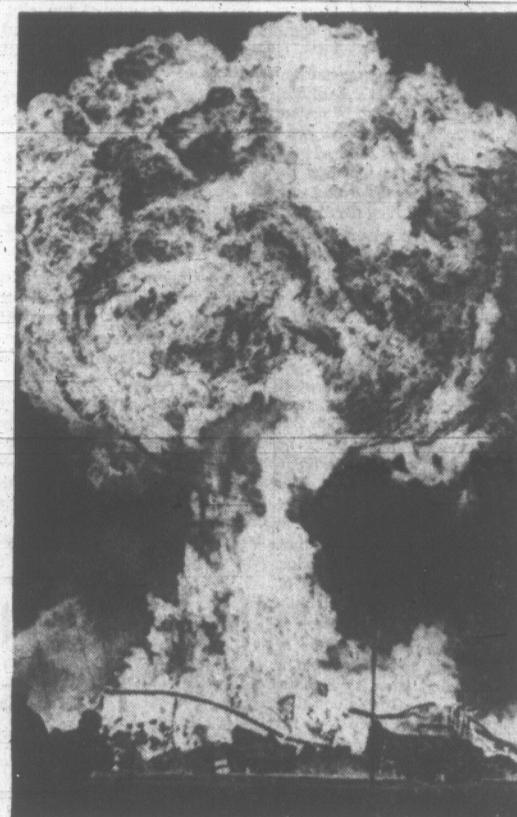
Ky personally presided over the court's opening ceremonies this morning in the yellow stucco Saigon court building near the presidential palace.

FIRST DEFENDANT

Ta Vinh, plump and bespectacled, was the first defendant to face the red-frocked judges. When the trial opened, his wife and several of their eight children rushed up as he took his place in the courtroom.

President of the court, Col

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MUSHROOM OF FLAME was created Sunday when a fire destroyed a tinder-dry wooden citrus packinghouse at Elfers, Florida. The \$250,000 structure burned to the foundation. There were no injuries but a nearby home and restaurant were also destroyed. (AP Wirephoto.)

SENATOR WARNS:

'Real Danger Of China War'



FULBRIGHT
orders hearings

Aid Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Senate foreign relations committee approved the Johnson administration's \$415,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill today after rejecting policy riders opposing widening of the Viet Nam war.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator J. W. Fulbright said Sunday night there is present danger of war with China and announced early U.S. Senate hearings on that Communist-ruled country in an effort to lessen the peril.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and a critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, called in a statement for a searching effort "to increase our understanding of China."

He said that might alter the "fatal expectancy" of war which he asserted is held by Chinese leaders and by some American officials.

Fulbright announced the group will begin Tuesday a series of hearings aimed at increasing public knowledge about China.

He said before fresh political and military decisions are made on Southeast Asia it is essential to try to understand the Chinese and their leaders.

SEES REAL DANGER

"The danger of war is real," he said. "It is real because China is ruled by ideological dogmatists who will soon have nuclear weapons at their disposal and who, though are more ferocious in words than in actions, nonetheless are intensely hostile to the United States."

"In the short run the danger of war between China and America is real because an 'open-ended' war in Viet Nam can bring the two great powers into conflict with each other, by

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Justice Minister May Step Down

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—A crisis atmosphere pervaded Parliament Hill today.

The Commons began a new week amid hints of scandal involving the former Conservative government and the possible resignation of present Justice Minister Lucien Cardin.

One report suggested Prime Minister Pearson himself may step down.

The government is faced with a serious financial crisis. It has not money and must get the remainder of this year's estimates passed today.

The Toronto Star says that if Conservative opposition continues "the only way the government can get money to pay its bills is to dissolve Parliament—or to get a new leader for whom the Tories will pass the estimates."

The Star story said "moderates" in the Conservative party were attempting to avoid a showdown but Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is adamant.

"If Cardin's departure is not enough to soothe the angry opposition parties, informed observers speculate Prime Minister Pearson himself might have to resign to prevent another election . . . " the Star said.

Following a cabinet meeting this morning, Prime Minister Pearson said "question of any resignation" arose.

Just before Pearson came out, Justice Minister Cardin emerged from the Centre Block cabinet room, and with a tight face said: "I have no answer to give you at all," when asked if he was resigning.

SOOTHE ANGER

Parliament Hill buzzed with rumors that Cardin may resign his justice portfolio in an attempt to soothe the opposition's anger over the government's handling of the Spencer spy case.

Cardin was placed in an awkward position when the prime minister reversed his position and granted the opposition's request for an in-camera inquiry in the Spencer case.

Pearson met with the cabinet to approve the terms of reference of a judicial inquiry into the dismissal of George Victor Spencer, 57, from his civil service job after alleged spying activities.

MONSIGNOR

The Spencer case triggered an angry, one-sentence bombshell from Cardin in the Commons over a sex-and-security case—"The Monsignor" or "Munsinger" affair.

Cardin challenged Diefenbaker to tell the Commons what he knew of the affair.

At the national convention of the Young Progressive Con-

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Structural Failure Cause of Fuji Crash?

(See stories Page 11)

LONDON

(UPI)—Aviation

Minister Fred Mulley said today preliminary investigations showed the BOAC crash on Mt.

Fuji that killed 124 persons Saturday was caused by structural failure in the Boeing 707.

"The reason for the failure is not yet known," Mulley told parliament.

"I have no reason to doubt

that the Japanese authorities

will conduct an inquiry and I will appoint an accredited representative to participate in it," he said.

Opposition spokesman on aviation affairs Robert Carr said there seemed to be growing public anxiety over recent airline crashes and urged Mulley to use his influence to press the inquiry and issue a statement as soon as possible.

Mulley promised to do what he could.



LET'S GO THAT WAY, LEM. President Johnson gestures to Lem Johns, chief of White House secret service, to indicate the route he wants to take after leaving church service in

Blanco, Tex., Sunday. The president and Mrs. Johnson attended the service at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. (AP Wirephoto.)

AFTER BOOK, CURIOUS THINGS BEGAN TO HAPPEN!

Detectives Hounding Auto Safety Critic

WASHINGTON — A few months after the publication of Ralph Nader's critical book on American automobiles, "Unsafe at Any Speed," detective agencies in Washington, Boston and New York began an investigation into his background and habits.

Did he have a normal sex-life? Was he anti-Semitic? Did he belong to left-wing political groups? Was he a licensed driver? Was he professionally competent?

Other curious things began

happening, according to an article by James Ridgeway in the current issue of The New Republic. Nader was bothered by pointless telephone calls on the eve of his testimony on auto safety before a congressional committee. People began following him.

An attractive blonde solicited his company at a casual meeting in a drug store on Feb. 20. Three days later, he was approached by a blonde in a supermarket who invited him to her apartment to move furniture around.

Investigators questioned his friends, his college professors, and a writer who had reviewed his book. The claimed Nader had applied for a job and they were checking him out. It was a plausible excuse but it was untrue. Nader was not job-hunting.

He was, instead, pursuing his interest in what is wrong with American cars—preparing his testimony for Congress and preparing for a meeting with auto-makers in Detroit.

Was it the auto-makers who had developed this unusual interest in a 32-year-old Connecticut lawyer?

Neither Nader nor reporter Ridgeway could find out.

One investigating firm, Allied Investigating Service of Washington, refused to discuss the matter with Ridgeway initially and then denied it had any interest in Nader.

The Boston detective firm, Manganelli Consultants, brushed off the reporter with:

"I am not at liberty to discuss these matters."

The New York firm, Vincent Gillen Associates, of Garden City, admitted asking about Nader for a "client . . . considering him for an important job, to do research or something."

Gillen told Ridgeway the investigation is incomplete and "all I can say, it is good about it."

Nader, however, does not feel good about it.

"They can't hurt me," he said, "asking about my sex

life, my drinking habits and things like that. I'm not vulnerable. But it's a strange thing. Suppose I were married and had several children and someone turned up something embarrassing. It would be intimidation for a writer."

"I think it's wrong, if anyone disagrees with my book or what I've had to say, to turn it into something personal like this. Let them debate the issues, instead of this kind of thing."

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Some folks are objectin' th' centennial stadium, but on'y kin scan.

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Somebody said m' Uncle Zeke's brain ain't all there,

but he figgers half a lobe is better'n no head.

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SPENDING UP

Wall St. Plunge Mystery

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. business boom waltzed into its sixth year this week. There were some discordant notes, however, in the outlook.

Most economists predicted 1966 would be as good as 1965, despite the threats of inflation, tighter money and manpower shortages.

So far this year just about everything—except the stock market—is holding up well. The prognosis is that the gross national product—total of all goods and services—will go to \$720,000,000,000 from \$675,000,000,000 in 1965.

People are making good money and spending it, some going into debt to obtain the items they want.

The automobile business is booming and automaking executives are forecasting that production will top or equal the record level of 1965.

PRODUCTION LAGS

Steel production is at a high pace but lagging behind last year, when users were buying at an unusually high rate as a hedge against a possible strike.

U.S. government buying for the Viet Nam war has been a multi-billion-dollar spur to the economy.

The unemployment rate has fallen to four per cent of the labor force, the lowest in nine years.

The stock market, however, has failed to respond to the economy's rosy glow. It has been sliding since the first of the year. Tuesday, when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials skidded 13.70 points, it suffered its worst loss since last June.

Most brokers were at a loss to explain the reasons for the slump after the Dow Jones average had moved within a hair of the historic 1,000 mark. They mentioned worry about Viet Nam, tighter money and higher interest rates and the possibility of price controls.

Automobile production this week was estimated at 193,600 passenger cars, down slightly from 193,719 last week but off 6.7 per cent from a year ago.

Sales in February totalled 664,220 cars, down three per cent from the record 682,864 a year earlier.

Steel output last week increased to 2,626,000 tons from 2,575,000 the previous week but was 8.5 per cent behind a year earlier.

Other U.S. Car Firms Doing Well

Detroit (AP)—A surprisingly strong showing by American Motors was one of the bright spots in the February auto sales picture as United States automakers sold an estimated 663,400 new cars.

It was the second highest February sales mark in history, topped only by the 682,864 cars sold in the comparable month last year.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. last month set corporate sales marks for any February, while General Motors sales were off their February, 1965, pace.

Ford's auto sales totalled 184,839 units, topping the company's old February high of 178,051 recorded last year.

Chrysler's auto sales of 117,519 units broke its former February mark of 107,532 set a year ago.

SALES SECOND HIGHEST

GM's February sales were the second highest in that firm's history, topped only by February, 1965, when the firm was making up sales lost in the auto strikes of late 1964.

American Motors' sales last month totalled 243,475 units, a 36 per cent gain over January figures. The figure was well ahead of the February, 1965, sales mark of 21,149 units.

Industry figures for the final 10 days of February showed a record 242,168 cars were sold, compared with 198,263 a year earlier. The sales period just ended had seven selling days, however, compared with six in the comparable period last year.

Other broadcaster-directors on the 10-man board are H. G. Love of CFCH, Calgary, who is president of Broadcast News; Tom Darling, CHML, Hamilton; Tom Burham, CKRS, Jonquière, Que.; and F. A. Lynds, CKCW, Moncton, N.B.

The Canadian Press is represented on the board by Stuart Keate of the Vancouver Sun, president of CP; St. Clair Ball, Great Northern Railway president, said here Friday. He declined to name the mills.

Budd told the Seattle Chamber of Commerce that storage facilities are dangerously near the saturation point.

He said major mills served by Great Northern alone need 11,000' cars to move orders while his company has only about 2,000 cars available.

Budd said the shortage was caused by the imbalance of off-line load shipments and failure of some lines to return empty cars.



GRINDING TO HALT is Studebaker production line at Hamilton, Ont., after company announced Friday that

it would close its Canadian operation due to what it termed continuing losses. (CP Photo.)

Studebaker Shuts Plant

The Hamilton plant employed 400 hourly rated employees and 200 salaried workers.

The move to Hamilton was made because the subsidiary plant there was more modern and economical and Canadian wages lower than American.

Studebaker also continually reduced its car offerings and in the 1966 line offered only 10 models at prices ranging from \$2,200 to \$3,000, concentrating on conservative, economical transportation. But it misfired in the market place.

The auto division closure comes at a time when nearly all other Studebaker operations are booming.

The firm diversified in recent years and now produces home appliances, electrical generators, commercial refrigeration, oil and fuel additives, lawn and garden tractors, tire studs and reinforced plastics for aerospace and military use.

A Studebaker spokesman said assembly-line work in Hamilton will cease next week. Manufacture of replacements parts will continue for the time being.

HELP FIND JOBS

The company will try to help employees find other jobs. It already has advised other Canadian car makers about workers who will be released. Ford of Canada is putting up a multi-million-dollar assembly plant at Talbotville, about 40 miles west of Hamilton, but the plant will not be operating until 1967.

Burlingame said the auto division accounted for about 25 per cent of total corporate sales.

The firm forecast Feb. 24 that its operating income would rise 30 per cent this year with anticipated earnings of \$13,500,000, up from \$10,500,000 in 1965.

Studebaker, founded in 1852, won its first national recognition in the U.S. as a maker of wagon wheels.

Studebaker stock on the New York Stock Exchange climbed from \$26.75 early February to its \$42.50 closing price Friday.

Rumors of a possible merger with Allied Products of Chicago have been denied frequently by Studebaker.

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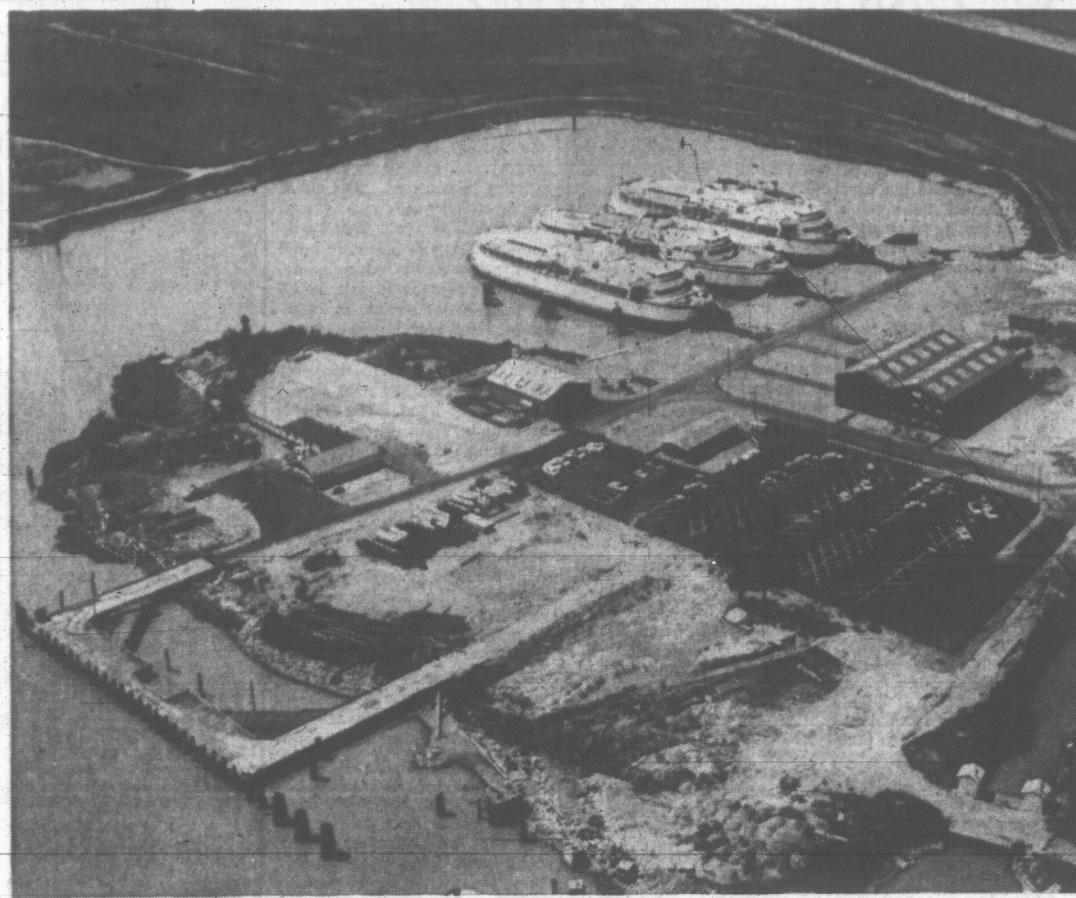
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Ships Ready for Island Travellers

Where do all the ferries go when winter schedules reduce the number of ships plying between Vancouver Island and the mainland? Why, they go to a winter ferryland of course. There they are refitted and repainted, tuned up and newly equipped and their crews get courses in life boat drill and

rescue techniques. The 22 ships take turns resting here at Deas Docks, near the mouth of the Fraser. Come April, again sleek and shining, the whole fleet will be servicing travellers to and from the Island and Sunshine Coast. The busy scene can only be glimpsed by aircraft.

FERRIES RECRUITING IN ENGLAND

B.C. Government Ferry Authority is trying to recruit marine engineers in Britain, it was revealed today.

Ronald Worley, assistant general manager of the Authority, confirmed a report that the drive is under way to help fill gaps in the staff.

He said there were insufficient marine engineers in this area and the Authority has sent W. B. Weston, in charge of ferry operations, to England to hire an undisclosed number.



Salmon Bootleggers Rapped by Troller At Fishing Hearing

A Sidney troller today told MLAs that "game hog" sports fishermen sell their catches as a bootleg operation, during closure periods affecting commercial fishermen.

The accusation was made by Richard Larson, an independent fisherman living in Sidney, who appeared before a special legislative committee inquiring into the fishing industry.

Mr. Larson said commercial fishermen are policed closely to ensure they observe the closures but any sports fisherman can sell his catch by obtaining a licence at nominal cost.

"I have no quarrel with the true sportsman but there is a lot who should be called game hogs," he said.

He also told the committee which is looking into a suggestion that licences be required for salt water sport fishing, particularly by Americans that many U.S. yachtsmen reapt

a fishing bonanza on the west coast of Vancouver Island and take home as much as 700 pounds of salmon.

"I have talked to a Yank who stated he really enjoyed his visit to our country as he and one other man on his yacht had caught 67 coho and chinook salmon in two days at Stewart Isle," he said.

He added that the visitor told him the trip hardly cost him anything as he had a diesel engine enabling him to fuel and provision in Seattle for the foray deep into Canadian fishing waters.

Mr. Larson also criticized local sports fishermen.

He said a Victorian bragged to him of catching 55 pink salmon in one day in Saanich Inlet.

"I asked him what he did with them," he recounted.

"His reply was: 'I gave a couple of the better ones away and buried the rest in the garden,'" he said.

Somebody Up There Likes Weatherman

A 13-year-stint as Victoria's "weather man" comes to an end June 1 when Bill Mackie takes a promotion in the transport department weather service.

He will move to Vancouver where he will be superintendent of observational weather services for British Columbia.

John L. Knox, chief of DOT regional meteorological services, said: "We realize what a fine job he has done in Victoria. It's a step up for Bill."

"We're going to make sure he is replaced by a top-notch man."

He said Mr. Mackie's successor has not been named.

But he stressed that the change does not represent a reorganization of the weather reporting and forecast service, merely a shuffle of posts.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Working out of the regional office in Vancouver, Mr. Mackie will be in charge of all B.C. stations sending in weather observations and direct the program responsible for Pacific Ocean weather.

Besides the department's weather ships working on Station Pape some 900 miles at sea



BILL MACKIE

... promoted

from Juan de Fuca Strait, this will include liaison with shipping companies and aircraft providing regular service in the North Pacific.

His land territory will extend to the Yukon and Northwest Territories borders, although the northernmost station reporting weather information is at Deas Lake, B.C.

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"We encourage her in dancing," Mrs. Gadsby said, "because at the age of two she began to develop an in-turned foot and had to be fitted with an orthopedic shoe."

"This defect has since righted itself."

(See Page 30 for results.)

Two Admit Guilt After Gas Taken From Truck Yard

Two youths caught stealing gas from a trucking company pleaded guilty in central court today to theft under \$50.

Robert Cameron Ward and Roger Leo LaBerge, both of 103 Queens, were remanded to March 15 for sentence.

BORN HERE

Police said the pair and a juvenile drove to McRae Bros. Trucking, 1445 Ocean View, early today and filled three plastic containers from a drum.

They sped away in their car, but police apprehended them later in front of their home.

The juvenile was to appear in juvenile court today charged with a similar offence.

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No Uniformity in Fact and Rumors With Regard to New Service Uniform

Appearance of a new uniform for Canada's integrated armed forces must wait for thorough meshing of the administrative gears, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said Saturday.

Despite rumors claiming Esquimalt naval stores are filled with the new issue, the forces have made no decision as to when the neutral shade—whatever color it may be—will appear as issue.

Latest suggestions have the color as dark olive, which compares with nothing in the services at present.

A naval spokesman today said there is no basis to the rumor that stores here have either uniforms or bulk material in stock.

JUST A DETAIL

Mr. Hellyer, here to take part in B.C. Liberals 1966 convention, said uniforms are one of the details of integration. Getting the functional aspects of a single force squared away is of far more importance, he said.

One of the more important matters to be dealt with he said, is deciding Canada's naval shipbuilding requirements for the 1970s.

"We must know by 1968," he said.

By then would be known the role that can be played by hydrofoil craft as an anti-submarine defence, upon which the defence department is

spending much research and money.

The minister said one direct benefit of integration so far is the ability of headquarters to divert funds for hydrofoil hull and weapons development from a variety of other research programs.

Mr. Hellyer said he sympathized with problems leading to a recent British decision to abolish the Fleet Air Arm. "But I don't think I should comment on the particular resolution," he said.

As for Canada's sole air-

craft carrier, Bonaventure, the ship will be refitted this year and will be kept in operation until 1975, the minister said.

"No immediate change is planned in land-based naval air units," he said.

Police Seeking Amateur Gangs In Break-Ins



FREDERICK CHUBB
... died Sunday

Organ Master Dead at 81

Frederick Chubb, Mus. Bac., FRCO, well-known Victoria organist and composer, died in Vancouver Sunday at the age of 81.

He was organist and choirmaster at St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, from 1946 until his retirement in 1964.

Assisting him will be Lt. Col. J. Shepherd (army), Commander T. H. Crone (navy), and Wing Commander G. S. Simpson (air force).

The comprehensive survey will investigate such aspects as pay and rank, progressive pay increments, subsistence allowance, marriage allowance, and special allowances payable for risk, hazard, responsibility and environment.

Similar meetings will be held at service establishments across the country.

DATE TENTATIVE

Tentative date for discussions with navy personnel is April 4. The following day, the four-man team will hold talks with army representatives at Work Point Barracks.

In addition to seeking infor-

mation on the present pay set-up, the investigators will outline their mission and its purposes.

Heading the team will be A. Klovon, representing the deputy minister of national defence.

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Panhandle Vote On Amalgamation Set March 26

Property owners in the View Royal "panhandle" will vote March 26 on proposed merger with Esquimalt municipality, it was announced today.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the polling place has not been selected yet but it will be within the voting area and will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

He said a returning officer will be appointed to make arrangements for conducting the vote and all the details will be advertised.

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QUAKES KILL 15 ACROSS TURKEY

ANKARA (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed in earthquakes which shook widely separated regions of east and northeast Turkey early today, the state radio network reported.

The Central Meteorology Bureau said the quake appeared to have been centred in the province of Erzurum, about 150 miles southwest of the Russian border.

Tremors described as "mild to fairly sharp" also were felt in Siirt and Mus provinces and two Black Sea provinces to the north.



NOT GUILTY was the verdict Sunday by an all-male jury in the sensational Miami trial of blonde Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, both charged in the 1964 slaying of Candace's millionaire husband, Jacques Powers. Powers embraced Mrs. Mossler in the courtroom after the verdict was given. See story on Page 2.

WIRE BRIEFS

Flu Bug Hits Cariboo

QUESNEL (CP)—A flu epidemic which has plagued B.C.'s lower mainland for weeks, hit at the interior Cariboo area during the weekend. Health officials here said today there was a sharp increase of absenteeism at high and elementary schools. Quesnel High School reported an absenteeism rate of 25 per cent with a third of the teachers also absent after being hit by the flu bug.

No Decision Yet On Clay Fight

TORONTO (CP)—The proposed Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell world heavyweight championship bout hung in abeyance today as Ontario government officials deliberated whether to sanction the March 29 fight.

No announcement is expected until Tuesday.

France Gives Informal Notice

PARIS (Reuters)—France has informally told its NATO allies it plans to withdraw French troops from Atlantic pact control in West Germany, diplomatic sources said today.

This is part of President de Gaulle's plan to disengage from integration with NATO in Europe.

Queen Home After Five-Week Tour

EDINBURGH (AP)—Queen Elizabeth returned home today after a five-week tour of the Caribbean.

Prince Philip, who accompanied her on the tour, stayed in The Bahamas before starting an 11-day tour of the United States and Canada at Miami, Fla., Wednesday.

AFTER BOOK, CURIOUS THINGS BEGAN TO HAPPEN!

Detectives Hounding Auto Safety Critic

WASHINGTON — A few months after the publication of Ralph Nader's critical book on American automobiles, "Unsafe at Any Speed," detective agencies in Washington, Boston and New York began an investigation into his background and habits.

Did he have a normal sex-life? Was he anti-Semitic? Did he belong to left-wing political groups? Was he a licensed driver? Was he professionally competent?

Other curious things began

happening, according to an article by James Ridgeway in the current issue of The New Republic. Nader was bothered by pointless telephone calls on the eve of his testimony on auto safety before a congressional committee. People began following him.

An attractive blonde solicited his company at a casual meeting in a drugstore on Feb. 20. Three days later, he was approached by a blonde in a supermarket who invited him to her apartment to move furniture around.

Investigators questioned his friends, his college professors, and a writer who had reviewed his book. They claimed Nader had applied for a job and they were checking him out. It was a plausible excuse but it was untrue. Nader began following him.

He was, instead, pursuing his interest in what is wrong with American cars — preparing his testimony for Congress and preparing for a meeting with auto-makers in Detroit.

Was it the auto-makers who had developed this unusual interest in a 32-year-old Connecticut lawyer?

Neither Nader nor reporter Ridgeway could find out.

One investigating firm, Allied Investigating Service of Washington, refused to discuss the matter with Ridgeway initially and then denied it had any interest in Nader.

The Boston detective firm, Management Consultants, brushed off the reporter with: "I am not at liberty to discuss these matters."

life, my drinking habits and things like that. I'm not vulnerable. But it's a strange thing. Suppose I were married and had several children and someone turned up something embarrassing. It would be intimidation for a writer.

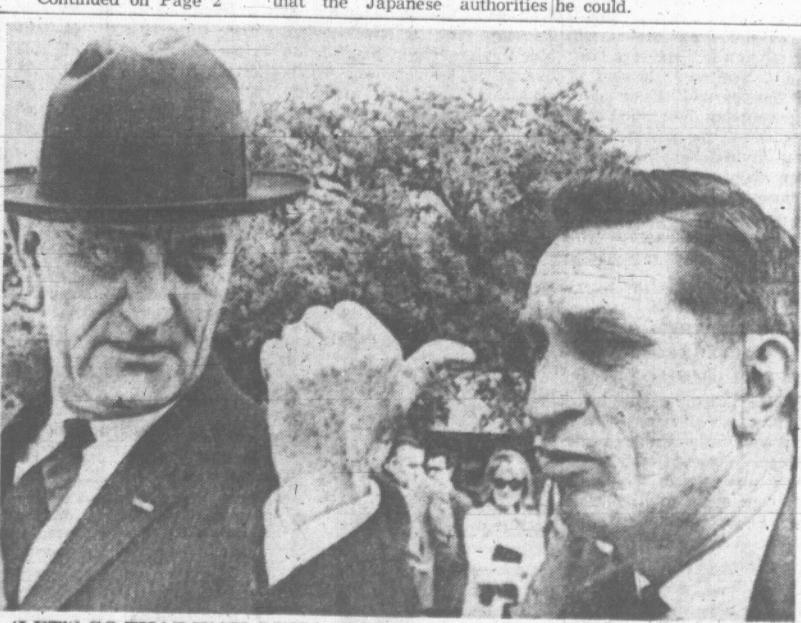
"I think it's wrong, if anyone disagrees with my book or what I've had to say, to turn it into something personal like this. Let them debate the issues instead of this kind of thing."



These days, Ottawa has almost more scandals than y' kin scan.

Some folks are objectin' th' centennial stadium, but on' on academic grounds.

Somebody said m' Uncle Zeke's brain ain't all there, but he figgers half a lobe is better'n no head.



Blanco, Tex., Sunday. The president and Mrs. Johnson attended the service at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. (AP Wirephoto).

Crisis Nears in House On Sex Scandal Charge

SPENCER:

'I Never Betrayed My Country'

OTTAWA (CP)—Victor Spencer appeared on a nation-wide television program Sunday night to deny ever spying for the Russians. But he admitted having made a "mistake."

2 WOMEN KILLED IN CRASH

NANAIMO (CP)—Two women are dead and a third in hospital following a car-truck collision a mile north of Qualicum today.

Dead are Mrs. Hilda Williams, 61, of Comox, and Mrs. Anne Coveney, about 60, of Courtenay.

In fairly good condition in hospital with undetermined injuries is Mrs. Kay Wilson, 26, of Courtenay.

R.C.M.P. said the crash occurred when the car containing the three women went out of control on the Island Highway and crashed head-on into a tanker truck.

Driver of the truck, John Du-

gas of Nanaimo, was uninjured.

Wealthy Viet Businessman Must Die

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet Nam's new court for economic crimes to-day convicted a wealthy Saigon businessman of price speculation, hoarding and bribing and sentenced him to death.

Ta Vinh, 35, a Chinese merchant who directed the Sui Hing Import-Export Co., was found guilty after an all-day trial by three military officers serving as judges of the special court.

WAR ON HOARDERS

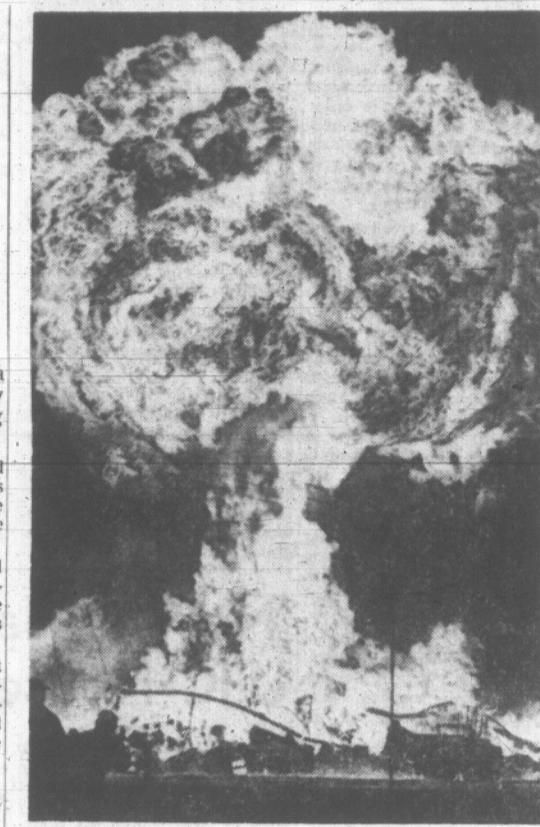
The court was created after Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky promised to wage war on hoarders and profiteers who have been blamed for much of Viet Nam's economic ills, including rampant inflation. Ky reportedly promised President Lyndon Johnson at last month's Honolulu conference to speed efforts to clean up corruption.

Ky personally presided over the court's opening ceremonies this morning in the yellow stucco Saigon court building near the presidential palace.

FIRST DEFENDANT

Ta Vinh, plump and bespectacled, was the first defendant to face the red-faced judges. When the trial opened, his wife and several of their eight children rushed up as he took his place in the courtroom.

President of the court, Col. Continued on Page 2



MUSHROOM OF FLAME was created Sunday when a fire destroyed a tinder-dry wooden citrus packinghouse at Elfers, Florida. The \$250,000 structure burned to the foundation. There were no injuries but a nearby home and restaurant were also destroyed. (AP Wirephoto.)

SENATOR WARNS:

'Real Danger Of China War'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator J. W. Fulbright said Sunday night there is present danger of war with China and announced early U.S. Senate hearings on that Communist-ruled country in an effort to lessen the peril.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and a critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, called in a statement for a searching effort "to increase our understanding of China."

He said that might alter the "fatal expectancy" of war which he asserted is held by Chinese leaders and by some American officials.

Fulbright announced the group will begin Tuesday a series of hearings aimed at increasing public knowledge about China.

He said before fresh political and military decisions are made on Southeast Asia it is essential to try to understand the Chinese and their leaders.

SEES REAL DANGER

"The danger of war is real," he said. "It is real because China is ruled by ideological dogmatists who will soon have nuclear weapons at their disposal and who, though more ferocious in words than in actions, nonetheless are intensely hostile to the United States."

"In the short run the danger of war between China and America is real because an 'open-ended' war in Viet Nam can bring the two great powers into conflict with each other, by

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Justice Minister May Step Down

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to set up a judicial inquiry into security procedures, Prime Minister Pearson announced today in the Commons.

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—A crisis atmosphere pervaded Parliament Hill today.

The Commons began a new week amid hints of scandal involving the former Conservative government and the possible resignation of present Justice Minister Lucien Cardin.

One report suggested Prime Minister Pearson himself may step down.

The government is faced with a serious financial crisis. It has no money and must get the remainder of this year's estimates passed today.

The Toronto Star says that if Conservative opposition continues "the only way the government can get money to pay its bills is to dissolve Parliament—or to get a new leader for whom the Tories will pass the estimates."

The Star story said "moderates" in the Conservative party were attempting to avoid a showdown but Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is adamant.

If Cardin's departure is not enough to soothe the angry opposition parties, informed observers speculate Prime Minister Pearson himself might have to resign to prevent another election . . . the Star said.

Following a cabinet meeting this morning, Prime Minister Pearson said "no question of any resignation" arose.

Just before Pearson came out, Justice Minister Cardin emerged from the Centre Block cabinet room, and with a tight face said:

"I have no answer to give you at all," when asked if he was resigning.

SOOTHE ANGER

Parliament Hill buzzed with rumors that Cardin may resign his justice portfolio in an attempt to soothe the opposition's anger over the government's handling of the Spencer spy case.

Cardin was placed in an awkward position when the prime minister reversed his position and granted the opposition's request for an in-camera inquiry in the Spencer case.

Pearson met with the cabinet to approve the terms of reference of a judicial inquiry into the dismissal of George Victor Spencer, 57, from his civil service job after alleged spying activities.

The Spencer case triggered an angry, one-sentence bombshell from Cardin in the Commons—over a sex-and-security case—"The Monsignor" or, "Munsinger" affair.

Cardin challenged Diefenbaker to the Commons what he knew of the affair.

At the national convention of the Young Progressive Congress.

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Structural Failure Cause of Fuji Crash?

(See stories Page 11)

LONDON (UPI)—Aviation Minister Fred Mulley said today preliminary investigations showed the BOAC crash on Mt. Fuji that killed 124 persons Saturday was caused by structural failure in the Boeing 707.

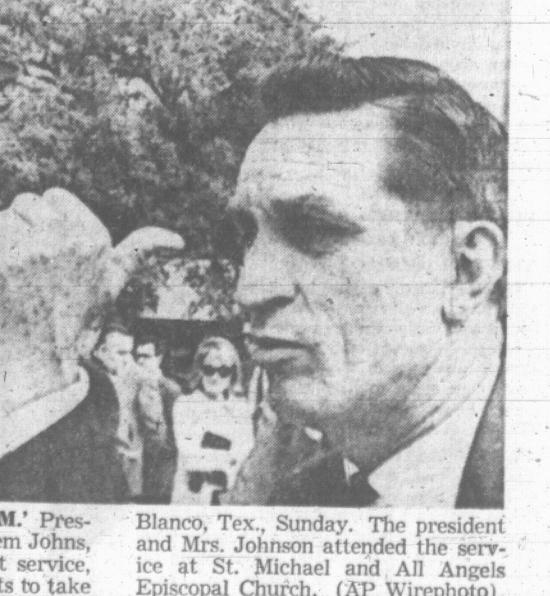
"The reason for the failure is not yet known," Mulley told Parliament.

"I have no reason to doubt that the Japanese authorities he could.

will conduct an inquiry and I will appoint an accredited representative to participate in it," he said.

Opposition spokesman on aviation affairs Robert Carr said there seemed to be growing public anxiety over recent airline crashes and urged Mulley to use his influence to press the inquiry and issue a statement as soon as possible.

Mulley promised to do what he could.



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Quit NATO, Commonwealth; Join OAS, Says Noted Editor

By ARNOLD EDINBOROUGH
Editor, Saturday Night

Canada cannot stand on its own in the world: without external trade we would be bankrupt; without military allies we would be defenceless.

The aim of our external affairs policy, therefore, must be to choose our allies shrewdly and plan our trading partnerships carefully. Our proximity to the United States, means that we must also look for mutual support in these two areas against the overwhelming influence of the U.S.

U.S. Policies

If we ignore this influence we are likely to become involved willy-nilly in those policies which suit our great neighbor but which, despite our many common interests, don't suit us. (Trade with Red China, Cuba and the military involvement in Viet Nam are current examples.)

For years we have had Great Britain as both market and bulwark. Tradition expected it, self-interest urged it. As a senior partner in the Commonwealth (though a reluctant one in the Thirties), we got far more out of that association than we ever put into it.

But Britain's position, both economically and politically, has declined in the last twenty years and the Commonwealth has become so loose and ill-defined an organization as to be useless.

Flickers of Life

There are still some flickers of life in it when it can impose sanctions on Rhodesia but when two members nations went to war, it was communists who mediated the dispute in Tashkent — hardly a Commonwealth centre.

Aware of this atrophying relationship, it has been Canadian policy to look for a new alignment in the post-war years.

Our first venture was into NATO where we believed,

Public debate over whether Canada should join the Organization of American States is growing and it seems likely that this will soon become a major issue of Canadian foreign policy. Well-known Canadian writer and editor, Arnold Edinborough, in the latest issue of Saturday Night magazine favors membership in the OAS—but he goes further. He asks if Canada should not get out of NATO and diminish the bonds with the Commonwealth.

against all logic, that Article 2 could be worked out to the mutual economic advantage of the Atlantic community. But the Atlantic community never was a viable entity and we now are faced with the simple fact that a military alliance born in fear disappears with that fear. After all, what elements of economic or ideological policy can possibly

mon Market has not been without serious threats.

There are two other places where we might now look. The first is the Organization of American States. Severe pressure is being exerted from Washington to urge us into this group, and feeling is strong in the department of external affairs that we should

get out of NATO and diminish the bonds with the Commonwealth.

On the face of it, such a move would be attractive. If we can no longer have a European or strong Commonwealth connection, then we should try to move into a position of strength in this hemisphere.

Branch Plant

We face some of the same problems as the countries of Latin America. We have a branch plant economy, just as Mexico and Venezuela have. Again, since we have never extended ourselves in aiding underdeveloped nations (our per capita contribution is less than that of Great Britain or the United States), we could surely help develop Latin America, and would be welcomed as partners in such an enterprise.

There is a further reason for considering membership in the OAS. The United States has always treated Latin America in a very high-handed fashion. Their record in New Mexico, Mexico and other places in the last century has been paralleled by their disastrous interventions in Guatemala, Cuba and the Dominican Republic in the last five years.

The United States, founded on revolution, dedicated to

shared by countries as diverse as Portugal, the United States, Greece, Great Britain and Norway?

Even those countries in closer geographical proximity have found that more likely confederations are difficult to work: the European Free Trade Area is a mere cipher, and the much stronger Com-

ARNOLD EDINBOROUGH

signed to reduce waste, to speed up the completion of new investment, and to produce things that are actually wanted.

Just about every target has been cut. Whereas in 1961 Mr. Khrushchev assumed for the next five years an annual rate of industrial growth of about

between 1966 and 1970 Mr. Khrushchev forecast a doubling of machine-building output. The new plan cuts it down to about 65 per cent.

For consumer goods there is less to go on. By 1970, Russian consumers are now promised 2½ instead of 3½ pairs of shoes a year, and 35 square metres of all kinds of fabrics instead of the 55 promised by Mr. Khrushchev. The planned annual rate of growth in light industry, again according to Russian calculations, is cut from 11.5 to 7.6 per cent. The only item that seems to have been revised upwards instead of downwards is cars.

Car Anti-Social

Mr. Khrushchev used to claim that Russia's restraint in the production of consumer goods was part of a policy. The private car was anti-social. Russia, he argued, was to jump straight into the era of air transport, combined with a system of car hire.

Mr. Khrushchev now plans to increase the output of cars from 200,000 in 1965 to between 700,000 and 800,000 in 1970. Admittedly, even then, with an annual supply of only three cars for every thousand people, the car will remain the privilege of the bureaucrat and the manager.

But, as with other consumer goods, the authorities will find it difficult to restrict this privilege for long. The Russians seem to have caught this "western disease"; it is a highly significant infection.

Narrow Gap

But one of the objectives of the plan is to narrow this gap between industrial and agricultural output, as well as the gap between the output of heavy and light industry. Again according to Russian forecasts, the production per head of such basic items as steel and electricity should be slightly higher in 1970 than the current British level. Russian consumers are promised that such things as television sets and refrigerators will be then cease to be reserved for the privileged.

Cars will still be for the lucky few; but the planned increase in their production suggests that in the 1970s Russia may begin to become a country of private motorists.

So far, so good. It is only when the new plan is compared with older Khrushchevian model that the drastic downward turn hits the eye.

On October 18, 1961, Mr. Khrushchev told his 22nd party congress about the society of plenty in which the Russian people would be living by 1980. He also gave details of the intermediate stage which would be reached by 1970, and it is these figures that were so strikingly higher than Mr. Khrushchev's new 1970 target.

Housing Off

The fall in the planned production of cement provides confirmation that the housing program although still ambitious, has lost its original drive. Particularly striking is the reduction in the target for natural gas and, to a lesser extent, for crude oil. Neither in the 1961 figures nor in the new plan was any big increase in the output of coal envisaged, so there is no great reduction here; and the lower targets for oil and gas thus mean that the modernization of Russia's fuel supplies — the base of the whole economy — will proceed more slowly.

The modernization of the economy was also the chief justification for Mr. Khrushchev's drive to produce more chemicals. It was objected at the time that, under his scheme, chemicals would absorb too much of the funds available for investment.

This controversy now has only a historical interest. The figures show that the new objectives bear little relation to the old. Nor does this setback for the modernizers represent a victory for the champions of steel and heavy engineering. For the period

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Among the major party adherents, more Liberals are against another election at this time than any other party members.

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Arabian Handicrafts Anyone?

The New Republic

anti-colonialism, and passion in its belief in populist democracy, has never been farther from its traditions than in its Latin American posture.

Perhaps, therefore, if we join the Organization we can build a better case for democracy than the United States has. If we can involve ourselves in the vital reforms which must come in the southern hemisphere, they will be democratic ones — not communist, like Cuba's.

UN Alternative

Admittedly, to opt out of NATO and minimize our involvement in the Commonwealth because neither seems to work, and then get too involved with the OAS which hasn't worked yet, doesn't seem much of an alternative. But the only other one is action at the United Nations.

Just now, that institution is in too disarranged a state for a country the size of Canada to have any effect. The great matters there are lack of money, the seating of China and the volatility of the new African and Asian nations.

To make any headway against these battles of the giants, there would need to be a solid new grouping of the middle nations. We would need more external strength than we now command to launch any move to achieve that. Maybe an apprenticeship in the OAS would help us towards it.

There is a further reason for considering membership in the OAS. The United States has always treated Latin America in a very high-handed fashion. Their record in New Mexico, Mexico and other places in the last century has been paralleled by their disastrous interventions in Guatemala, Cuba and the Dominican Republic in the last five years.

In the old days a king being attacked at home would unite his followers by going to attack someone abroad. Is it too idealistic to expect in this century that we can lessen our divisions at home by attacking poverty, hunger and oppression abroad by more humane and longer lasting methods than the armies of old?

I for one, hope not, and at this stage the OAS looks a more likely bet to start than the UN.

Trouble Expected From Syria

By PATRICK SEALE

BEIRUT — The fierce young officers who seized power in Syria on February 23 could prove immensely disruptive to the peace and stability of the Middle East.

They are not likely to tread cautiously in the intricate minefield of Arab politics. Already — with their revolution barely two weeks old — they have been laying about themselves in unguarded terms and hackles have been rising visibly in neighboring states.

They will probably feel impelled to pursue an "activist" policy both at home and abroad to justify their coup d'état. They are, for the most part, impatient and doctrinaire, with little experience of international affairs. Revolutionary Syria under their management will be a difficult country to live with.

Two civilians have been appointed to top jobs in the state — Dr. Nureddine Attassi, 36, as head of state, and Dr. Jussef Zayyin, 34, as prime minister — but real power lies with the soldiers.

(London Observer Service)

Some years ago we used to call the countries which need international aid, the underdeveloped countries. This was not considered polite and they were then called the less developed countries or even the LDCs.

Now the fashionable term is developing countries.

The most plausible explanation is that unresolved conflicts have produced a new armaments race in the Middle East, and along with it, rising irrationality.

The three monarchies, Iran, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, are drawing closer together because of pressures at work in the whole area.

Egypt, greatly weakened by the stalemate in the Yemen but eager nevertheless to make her influence felt in Libya and in the Eastern Arab countries, continues to get massive arms from the Soviet Union. Food supplies to Cairo by the U.S. enable President Nasser to pledge more of his own country's resources as payment for Soviet arms.

There is a wide-spread uneasy feeling that if the rich and the poor countries cannot together resolve this crisis in a reasonably sensible way within a reasonable time, most of the terribly poor of the world — and two out of three men, women and children in the world are terribly poor — most of the terribly poor of the world will be left without much reason to believe in the possibility of a much better life for them and for their children.

The consequences of this can be profound. The problem of the economic development of poor countries is one of the two great problems of the last third of the twentieth century on which we are now entering. It is comparable in importance to the problem of the relations between the Western world and China.

Levelling Off

One of the main reasons for the present feeling of crisis about the relations of rich and poor countries is that the amount of financial resources moving from the rich countries to the poor countries has been levelling off. The gross flow now is about the same as it was in 1961.

The rich countries have got a great deal richer in the past five years. Their combined annual gross national products have probably gone up by about \$40 billion. They have not shared any of this new wealth of \$40 billion a year with the poor countries.

What order of magnitude of aid is required?

The net official flow of long-term capital from the rich members of the World Bank to the poor members is now about \$6 billion a year or about six-tenths of one per cent of their combined gross national products.

Weak Position

The Iraq president has accused the Persians of supporting the Kurdish rebels. Teheran contemptuously denied this. The fighting goes on. Iraq is in a weak position because the Russians are reluctant to spoil their improved relations with Iran for the sake of the Iraqis.

As for President Nasser, American experts who have just been to Yemen say whatever happens there will be a disaster for him. If he has to withdraw his defeated troops, he will have them on his hands, resentful, underpaid and contemptuous of their officers. If he lets them fight on they will again be defeated. New skirmishes have already started in and around Baidha.

In Jordan, meanwhile, the Palestine Liberation Army continues to conscript young men, and the UN is going to reduce its Scandinavian force in the vital Gaza Strip by 200 men, to save money.

Handicrafts, anyone?

Famous Last Words

Alben Barkley

(1877-1956) Democratic majority leader before being elected vice-president with Harry Truman in 1948, he was stricken while addressing a church congregation at Lexington, Va., just after he had quoted from the Bible: "I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than sit in the seat of the mighty."

Ambassadors and their staffs have remained in New York posts, usually because — in the case of recently

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World's 'Poor Countries' In Desperate Need of Aid

By ESCOTT REID

(Extracts from an address to the English-Speaking Union in Toronto. Mr. Reid is principal of Glendon College, York University, Toronto. He was Canadian high commissioner in India from 1952 to 1957; ambassador to Germany from 1958 to 1962; and director of the World Bank's operations in South Asia and the Middle East from 1962 to 1965.)

It is important that the people of rich countries and international officials concerned with international economic aid realize the weight of the tragic burden borne by the political leaders of the poor countries who know that, if their country is to lift itself out of its poverty, they must hold down increases in consumption by the poor; they must put off doing much to reduce inequalities and inequities among regions and among groups within regions; they must sacrifice today's goods for tomorrow's hopes.

As for the outside experts who participate in investigations and in dialogues on development with poor countries, much is required of them. For the giving of advice is a delicate and a hazardous occupation.

Four Reminders

The giver of advice can usefully remind himself of four things. First, that human judgment is fallible.

Second, that luck or providence or the unpredictable plays a large role in economic development.

Third, that while it is a good thing for poor people to have more to eat and to wear, better places to live in, more and better nurses, doctors and teachers, and less illness, it is a better thing for them to have these goods without sacrificing those ancient values of their society which can give them a feeling of belonging to a group, a sense of dignity and the possibility of serenity.

The fourth thing which a giver of advice to a poor country can usefully remind himself of is that, even if final truth has been revealed to him, he is not Moses laying down the law from Mount Sinai. He is a partner speaking to a free and equal partner.

For him, 'success is measured not by wisdom of the advice he gives but by how much of his wise advice is accepted. His task is one of persuasion. When he intervenes with advice his intervention should be in the least abrasive, the least corrosive way possible.'



ESCOTT REID

I have no hesitation in saying that this should be increased immediately by at least 50 per cent, that is from \$6 billion a year to \$9 or \$10 billion a year. This is the minimum figure suggested by the conservative economists of the conservative, tough-minded, World Bank.

These economists have concluded that the poor countries could put to constructive use, over the next five years, some \$3 to \$4 billion more each year than is currently being made available to them.

We must not delude ourselves that this kind of increase in aid

FUJI WIND WARNING TOO LATE?

Four Nations Join Japan Crash Probes

TOKYO (AP) — Aviation experts from four countries began intensive investigations today following three successive airline disasters in the Tokyo area that killed 321 persons.

Japanese officials also launched urgent studies of aviation safety in Japan and renewed calls for a new airport.

Heavy rains on the lower slopes of Mount Fuji, site of a British Overseas Airways Corp. crash Saturday that killed all 124 aboard, hampered studies being made of the twisted wreckage.

Photographs of the BOAC jet which spun out of a clear sky showed the plane began disintegrating while falling. Smoke trailed from the full length of both wings.

Pieces of the Canadian Pacific Airlines Douglas DC-8 jet that crashed Friday in a fog at Tokyo Airport were being picked over by more experts. That crash killed 64 of the 72 persons aboard.

On Feb. 4 a Boeing 727 jet operated by All Nippon Airways crashed in Tokyo Harbor and killed all 133 persons aboard. It was the worst crash in history involving a single plane.

FLAMING HOLOCAUST CAUSED BY HAIR SPRAY?

By JIM HOAGLAND

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A woman sprays her hair. The man sitting beside her lights a cigarette at the same moment. And in seconds the Viscount airliner on which they are riding bursts into a flaming holocaust.

Passengers panic as the blaze spreads through the cabin. Some pour into the cockpit and, in their fear, interfere with the crew trying to battle the fire. One man knocks out a window and leaps from the plane, 300 feet in the air. Then the plane crashes into a Tennessee hillside and explodes.

WHAT HAPPENED?

This is the picture United Airlines paints in a report submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) as to what may have happened just before one of its planes crashed July 9, 1964. The crash killed all 38 persons aboard.

The strongly worded report rejects the theory that CAB investigators are reported to be advancing — that the fire was started by an electrical

Eighteen Canadian residents were among those who perished in the CPA's crash. Theodore Vaskovich, 53, an engineer from Toronto was the only Canadian listed among the BOAC crash victims, who included 89 Americans. There were no Canadians in an earlier crash of the Boeing 727.

E. W. Ogden, general manager for the Far East for Canadian Pacific Airlines, told a press conference the company is considering the question of compensating for victims of the crash Friday.

In the meantime, Ogden said, CPA is giving \$400,000 yen (\$1,111) to the five Japanese victims as a voluntary condolence payment in accordance with Japanese custom.

The investigators arriving here were from Canada, the United States and Britain. John G. Adams, a member of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, said he would study the three crashes, all of which involved American-made jets.

Identification of the BOAC and CPA victims continued. Japanese authorities started hearings on the disasters. Testimony was heard from airline pi-

lots and air controllers.

Transportation Minister To-

ruita Nakamura announced that Prime Minister Eisaku Sato had

instructed him to speed up plans for a new airport.

The BOAC plane, bound for

Hong Kong and London, flew

past Mount Fuji because "many

of the passengers had expressed

a desire to see the landmark.

It was a clear day but warn-

ings of high winds near the Fuji

area were issued after the plane

took off.

DISCOVER TWO PISTOLS

Two small-calibre pistols were discovered in the BOAC wreck-

age, but police expressed doubt

they had anything to do with

the crash. They were checking

to see if the pistols had been de-

clared with customs when the

owner or owners entered Japan.

A U.S. Air Force C-130 Her-

cules transport ran off the run-

way at the Tachikawa base Sun-

day night and plunged into a

rice field. None of the five men

aboard was hurt.

Available information indicated

weather conditions may

have been partially to blame

for the crashes Friday and Sat-

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COSTLY CHANGES?

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Such highly combustible fluid is not normally found in the plane's cabin.

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Leafs Take A Good One 'For Road'

Seattle 2, Victoria 6

By DOUG PEDEN

"That one Saturday was a good one for the road," coach Frank Mario was saying at Memorial Arena this morning while sending Victoria Maple Leafs through a brisk workout.

"It showed we are coming out of our slump and I'll be disappointed if we don't win four of our eight games."

Those were perhaps brave words for a Western Hockey League coach about to take his club on an eight-game road trip that includes six interlocking games in a rugged tour of American League cities.



JOHN HENDERSON

... may join Leafs

Castoff Haunts Totems

By The Canadian Press

One of hockey's oldest axioms—"they always come back to haunt you"—was forcibly driven home to the Seattle Totems Sunday.

The villain of the piece, as far as Seattle fans are concerned, was a player who left the Western Hockey League club after last season.

Jean Marie Cossette, a Totem for two seasons, scored one goal and assisted on the other Sunday as Baltimore Clippers of the American League won an overtime interlocking game 2-1 in Seattle.

San Francisco Seals edged Portland Buckaroos 5-4 in overtime Saturday at San Francisco.

Cossette gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the second period with his 21st goal of the season. He assisted on Ron Ingram's winner at 39 seconds of the sudden-death overtime when he dropped a pass from in front of the net to Ingram on the point.

Len Haley scored the Totems lone marker.

Wayne Connelly ended the San Francisco duel with a tip-in at 3:45 of the sudden-death period. It was his 33rd goal of the year.

Portland came from behind four times in regulation play.

Curling's Elite Opens Play for Brier Trophy

HALIFAX (CP)—Teams from all provinces—two from Ontario—launched one of Canada's major sports spectacles today as 11 rinks began play in the Canadian curling championships.

Forty of the 44 curlers participating in the 37th edition of the annual play for the Brier Trophy at the Halifax Forum today.

Hersh Lerner's Manitoba rink from Winnipeg drew the opening-round bye.

Good crowds were expected at the 7,000-seat Forum through the five-day round-round tournament.

Don Oyler's Kentville, N.S., crew gave Halifaxians plenty to cheer about when the tournament was last held here in 1951 as they swept to the province's second title since the whole affair started in 1927 with a perfect 10-0 record. But Nova Scotia has been able to break even in only two of the last six years.

Manitoba has won 16 championships in 36 years, but Saskatchewan has held the edge in the last seven with all five of

its victories, beginning with Garnet Campbell's 1955 triumph at Regina.

Saskatchewan, skipped by Bob Pickersgill, is a favorite this year with 23 years' experience in national competition among the four members. Campbell and his brother Glen are back in harness, bringing to mind the 1955 Avonlea team of four Campbell brothers.

But McKenzie and Ballard did not think the remarks by Clay, a Black Muslim, bothered Canadians as much as Americans.

They will be one of five teams bidding for the crown in a round-robin tournament that opens tonight. Vancouver, Marpole, Montreal, Edmonton's University of Alberta Pandas and Victoria Pandas round out the tournament roster.

"We are not a tall team," agrees coach Earl Begg. "We



WHERE'S THAT DURN GOAL?

Dad didn't score a goal, not just any goal but his 51st goal, and Bobby Hull Jr. looked mad enough to eat a hockey net. Hull Jr. sat in Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday, as frustrated as his dad when Toronto Maple Leafs drenched Chicago Black Hawks 5-0. See stories, summaries on Page 13.

Toronto's Gardens Set To Offer Clay-Terrell

TORONTO (CP)—The world heavyweight championship fight between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell staggered into Toronto Sunday and found a haven.

Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens, announced Sunday a "but" night the fight will be held in his building March 29.

The reaction was mixed.

In Pleasantville, N.J., Terrell said he couldn't care less.

"I won't believe it until I see Clay in the same ring with me," said the World Boxing Association champion.

The fight has already been run out of New York and Chicago and last week couldn't get into Montreal or its suburb, Verdun, Que. After Montreal rejected it, places like Huron, S.D., Sorel, Que., Manchester, N.H., and Cobourg, Ont., loomed as prospective sites.

But Ballard, with an arena capable of seating 18,000 for boxing, met Saturday with Robert Arum, a New York lawyer representing Main Bout Inc., which controls closed-circuit television rights for the bout. By Sunday night he was able to announce that contracts for the 15-rounders were to be signed at noon today.

But there were one or two details to be cleared up first.

WILL MEET ROUNTREE

Merv McKenzie of Toronto, Ontario athletic commissioner, said Sunday night he wanted to consult Ontario Labor Minister Leslie Rountree today before the contract signing. The athletic commission comes under the minister's jurisdiction.

"Normally I don't always seek certification from Mr. Rountree," McKenzie said. "But I owe him the courtesy this time on two counts.

"In the first place, this is a world championship bout. I also want to clear up whatever political overtones the government might be sensitive to concerning Clay."

McKenzie's reference was to remarks made by Clay opposing the United States' role in the war in Viet Nam. The Louis

Ville Lip, widely regarded as the champ since his victories over former titlist Sonny Liston, is scheduled to go into the host club of Marion Reid.

Marg Hurley of Capilano defeated Victoria's Nina Olson in the "C" event final and Elsie Paul steered her Port Alberni crew to top in "C" event with

a win over Helen Knowles of North Vancouver.

HUDDSON BAY (B) EVENT

I. H. Wallace, M. Brown, B. Swediger and M. Oke (Vancouver); D. Bernart and A. Southern (skip), D. Patterson, M. Lowery, E. Shulman and C. Cyr (Port Alberni); J. M. Jameson (Victoria); G. T. Patterson (skip), D. M. H. Reid, M. V. Ryan, A. Rous and M. Veis (Vancouver); C. Cyr (Port Alberni); C. Shaffer (Victoria); C. M. Ross, N. Taylor, K. Cordino and C. Williams (skip), B. Gallagher, B. Soner and D. Fraser (Allan's).

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AT THE MOVIES

With
NORMAN CRIBBENS

DARLING

Victoria Premiere

Fox Cinema

Movie critics have showered Laurelin on this off-beat English satire since it was first shown in London, New York and other large centres last year.

In consequence there were block-length queues outside the Fox Cinema at both performances Saturday night. Some were shocked, a few were disgusted but the majority seemed to like what they saw.

Disregarding its morals, I would rate Darling as a brilliant, relentless and often very witty satire on London's varied social sets and some of the more grotesque types to be found in all big cities.

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With ingenious camera work, it follows the amatory career of a pretty photographer's model who moves from bed to bed in pursuit of some kind of ambition or sex fulfillment. Yet the generally unsavory theme never lapses into cheap sensationalism.

As the amoral heroine, Julie Christie is a fascinating, vivacious creature who brings a great deal of animal spirit to her fleeting love affairs. But what impels her behaviour is none too clear.

★ ★ ★

As a youngster, she's bright, wholesome and beautiful. As an adult, she quickly tires of marriage to an undistinguished young husband and latches onto a bookish TV commentator (Dirk Bogarde) who deserts his wife and children to go and live with her.

Later she trades him in for a cold-blooded advertising executive (Laurence Harvey), who turns her beauty into a publicity poster for chocolates with "fairy-tale centres."

Darling's own fairy tale ends, many escapades later, when she finds luxury, boredom and neglect as the wife of a wealthy Italian prince living in a sprawling palazzo.

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What the film seems to lack is depth and clarity of characterization. Both the TV commentator and the advertising tycoon are played with style and eloquence. But they are physically and emotionally ambiguous, as is the debonair Italian prince.

Darling is more to be commended as a study in social and moral decadence.

Deeply ironic, it throws a fierce light on pompous, pretentious society gatherings made up of soap barons, sycophants, homosexuals, hedonists and barflies, and contrasts their behavior with that of stiff, middle-class suburbanites and the bewildered man in the street.

Some of the scenes, are frankly distasteful but, overall, this is a fascinatingly clever film which holds interest throughout.

Bouquet on Grave

MOSCOW (AP)—Saturday was the 13th anniversary of Stalin's death and, at least one person in this de-Stalinized Soviet capital remembered. During the day someone put a small bouquet on his grave outside the Kremlin wall. There was no Soviet observance of the anniversary.

ARENA
TUESDAY
Skating
10:30—RECREATION
2 p.m.—TINY TOTS
4 p.m.—PUBLIC



TUNING UP for their Number One song "Sweets for My Sweet," is Don and the Good Times. They will appear this Friday at Schofield Roller Rink.

From left, they are Don Gullucci, Jim Valley, Bob Holden, Don McKinney and Dave Child.

'TIME SPED BY TOO QUICKLY DURING EXCELLENT CONCERT'

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Like educated conversation at a dinner table, chamber music requires a certain degree of cultivation in those present.

Enthusiasts, in fact, may even prefer it to the noisy banquet of 75 instruments all speaking at once on disparate levels.

I was glad to be a guest on Sunday afternoon at the McPherson Theatre when the Musical Arts presented a concert given by the faculty of the Victoria School of Music. The hour and half which it lasted sped by all too quickly.

First on the program was Beethoven's delightful Trio in B-flat with Hans Siegrist, cello; Robin Wood, piano, and featuring Barry Moncur, clarinet, who produced an impeccable performance with tone both smooth and mellow.

This work, purely academic in form, embodies the very essence of chamber music. The melody chases itself from one instrument to another in lovely trilling passages. The slow movement was notable for the fabulous quality of the piano playing, the like of which one is not accustomed to hear, generally speaking in Victoria. The third movement was truly a conversation, with the witticisms of each solo instrument being appreciatively repeated by the other two.

Next was Mozart's difficult Quartet for Oboe and Strings. The writing for the oboe in this work is of an ambitious, nay virtuous, quality. The earnest young soloist, 18-year-old John de Jarnatt, appeared undervably nervous, but he executed the intricate chromatic scales and cunningly juxtaposed high and low notes for the most part exceedingly competently, and his skill was enthusiastically applauded by the audience. Playing the less showy parts were Jean Angers, violin, Kenneth Copeland, viola, and Hans Siegrist, cello.

I felt that Mr. Siegrist had the most unrewarding task of the afternoon. He played in every

number, but his instrument merely built a foundation on which the others soared to heights.

This was particularly the case in the Dvorak Trio, Op. 90 (Dumky). Mr. Angers seemed to have all the fun with his violin alternately singing impassioned gypsy melodies, sobbing evocative laments and sighing lyrical love ballads. The piano backed him up. But finally Mr. Siegrist had a theme of his own in the third movement, to which he did full justice.

This kind of pot-pourri or Irish Stew (to mix nationalities) of Czechoslovakian folk-tunes does not for me hold the appeal of the absolute art of Beethoven.

A note of comedy was injected when the musicians came on stage and Mr. Siegrist's music was found to be misplaced. The audience was gently amused by Mr. Wood until it was found, and everyone came away feeling that it had been a "lovely concert."

He said some classes taught by team-teaching methods include as many as 350 students and there are seminar groups with as few as 15 students.

About one-third of the students' time is unscheduled and independent study is encouraged.

Mr. Carlson said students use their time well and discipline problems have almost disappeared.

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WEEKEND 14 CENTSTwister
Hits
Ucluelet

A freak "twister" struck Ucluelet on the west coast of Vancouver Island, this morning causing about \$100,000 damage to property.

There were no reports of any injuries but at least four buildings including Ucluelet Secondary School were damaged.

Ucluelet Village Chairman, Dick Poole, an insurance agent, said the twister cut a swath about 400 feet wide and 1,000 feet long through the centre of town.

The blow hit at 10:45 a.m. today and was accompanied by hail, thunder and lightning.

After ripping through this small Island community it headed out across the city's harbor.

Reports of blown-out windows and damaged roofs were numerous.

WINDOWS GONE

Mr. Poole said the wind loosened the school's roof at the corners and blew out all windows.

No students were reported injured "but the vacuum created by the wind hurt their ears," he said.

The wind hurled a 600-lb. timber which forms part of the school's fencing into the Ucluelet Athletic Club Hall about 60 feet away.

About a quarter of the hall's roof was blown into bush 300 yards away.

The town's firehall roof was lifted partially from the building but came to rest in its original position when the whirlwind swept out to sea.

Mr. Poole said he had no idea of the wind's speed and added no wind funnel could be seen.

PRETTY DARK

"It was pretty dark at the time," said the village commissioner.

A two-car garage was blown 100 yards into Ucluelet harbor and was swept a further 200 yards into the bay.

A six-inch spike flew into a schoolroom occupied by a typing class and was embedded in a bulletin board.

Waterfront damage included several broken pilings and smashed docks as well as trolling gear aboard fishboats.

Aid Bill
Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Senate foreign relations committee approved the Johnson administration's \$415,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill today after rejecting policy riders opposing widening of the Viet Nam war.



NOT GUILTY was the verdict Sunday by an all-male jury in the sensational Miami trial of blonde Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, both charged in the 1964 slaying of Candace's millionaire husband, Jacques. Powers embraced Mrs. Mossler in the courtroom after the verdict was given. See story on Page 2.

SENATOR WARNS:

'Real Danger
Of China War'FULBRIGHT
orders hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator J. W. Fulbright said Sunday night there is present danger of war with China and announced early U.S. Senate hearings on that Communist-ruled country in an effort to lessen the peril.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and a critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, called in a statement for a searching effort "to increase our understanding of China."

He said that might alter the "fatal expectancy" of war which he asserted is held by Chinese leaders and by some American officials.

Fulbright announced the group will begin Tuesday a series of hearings aimed at increasing public knowledge about China.

He said before fresh political and military decisions are made on Southeast Asia it is essential to try to understand the Chinese and their leaders.

SEES REAL DANGER

"The danger of war is real," he said. "It is real because China is ruled by ideological dogmatists who will soon have nuclear weapons at their disposal and who, though more ferocious in words than in actions, nonetheless are intensely hostile to the United States."

"In the short run the danger of war between China and America is real because an 'open-ended' war in Viet Nam can bring the two great powers into conflict with each other, by

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QUAKES KILL 15
ACROSS TURKEY

ANKARA (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed in earthquakes which shook widely separated regions of east and northeast Turkey early today, the state radio network reported.

The Central Meteorology Bureau said the quake appeared to have been centred in the province of Erzurum, about 150 miles southwest of the Russian border.

Tremors described as "mild to fairly sharp" also were felt in Siirt and Mus provinces and two Black Sea provinces to the north.

AFTER BOOK, CURIOUS THINGS BEGAN TO HAPPEN!

Detectives Hounding Auto Safety Critic

WASHINGTON—A few months after the publication of Ralph Nader's critical book on American automobiles, "Unsafe at Any Speed," detective agencies in Washington, Boston and New York began an investigation into his background and habits.

Did he have a normal sex-life? Was he anti-Semitic? Did he belong to left-wing political groups? Was he a licensed driver? Was he professionally competent?

Other curious things began happening, according to an article by James Ridgeway in the current issue of The New Republic. Nader was bothered by pointless telephone calls on the eve of his testimony on auto safety before a congressional committee. People began following him.

An attractive brunetie

solicited his company at a casual meeting in a drug store on Feb. 20. Three days later, he was approached by a blonde in a supermarket who invited him to her apartment to move furniture around.

Investigators questioned his friends, his college professors, and a writer who had reviewed his book. They claimed Nader had applied for a job and they were checking him out. It was a plausible excuse but it was untrue. Nader was not job-hunting.

He was, instead, pursuing his interest in what is wrong with American cars—preparing his testimony for Congress and preparing for a meeting with auto-makers in Detroit.

Was it the auto-makers who had developed this unusual interest in a 32-year-old Connecticut lawyer?

Nader, however, does not feel good about it.

Neither Nader nor reporter Ridgeway could find out.

One investigating firm, Allied Investigating Service of Washington, refused to discuss the matter with Ridgeway initially and then denied it had any interest in Nader.

The Boston detective firm, Manganelli Consultants, brushed off the reporter with: "I am not at liberty to discuss these matters."

The New York firm, Vincent Gillen Associates, of Garden City, admitted asking about Nader for a "client" . . . considering him for an important job, to do research or something."

Gillen told Ridgeway the investigation is incomplete and "all I can say is, it good for Nader."

Nader, however, does not feel good about it.

"They can't hurt me," he said, "asking about my sex life, my drinking habits and things like that. I'm not vulnerable. But it's a strange thing. Suppose I were married and had several children and someone turned up something

embarrassing. It would be intimidation for a writer."

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SEN. SCANDAL

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Diefenbaker vowed to his cheering audience that the government tactics had failed, and that his party will press for a royal commission into all aspects of Canada's security, going back to 1944.

NOT INVOLVED

Diefenbaker told the Young Tories that his government had never been involved in anything that could constitute a threat to Canada's security.

He insisted a full inquiry, behind closed doors if necessary, could determine that everything was being done "to meet the challenge of Communist infiltration" through an administration of justice that was "pure and undefiled."

Facing the Justice Minister Cardin on his estimates in a censure motion moved by David Lewis, deputy-leader of the New Democratic Party, to reduce Mr. Cardin's ministerial salary to \$18,000 from \$35,000.

'Ignorant Women' Able to Start War

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women, says Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, would be just as liable as men to push the button of atomic war if they ruled the world.

In a speech to a public affairs conference sponsored by the University of B.C. Alumni Association here Saturday, the former head of the UN Technical Assistance program and now co-chairman of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said:

"Under the present system of education and distribution of responsibilities, women are more likely than men to be ignorant, unconcerned, prejudiced, indis-

criminating and credulous."

He said because of women's limitations in education and restrictions in experience, they are more likely to be reactionary and conservative, and cannot be looked to for enlightened human conduct under the nuclear threat.

Government sources said that if Ta Vinh goes before the firing squad, it may be "composed of women, for psychological purposes."

Ta Vinh was found guilty of attempting to bribe a sergeant in the National Security Service when he became suspicious that security officers were on his trail.

OTHER CHARGES

He also was charged with forcing buyers to pay more than officially set prices for cloth, steel and tin roofing materials and other goods. He was said to have hoarded various goods in order to sell them later at higher prices.

Ta Vinh was acquitted on a fourth charge of illegally transferring money out of the country.

Ta Vinh showed no sign of emotion, except to pass his hand nervously over his face.

But his wife, 31, and children — ranging in age from one to 14 — broke into cries of anguish and weeping. Ta Vinh was marched out of the room by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

'Spy Plane Downed'

LONDON (UPI) — China said today a U.S. pilotless high altitude reconnaissance plane was shot down over South China Saturday. It said the downing was the third "enemy plane" brought down by Chinese air force units this year.

INCREASE PRESSURE

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OUA's handling of the Rhodesian crisis and the meeting's recognition of a delegation from the new military regime in Ghana brought on the split.

After six days of angry debate, charge and countercharge, the foreign ministers' conference finally adopted a resolution

on Rhodesia calling on Britain to apply "effective measures including the use of force" to bring about the downfall of Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel regime.

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With a trace of vexation, Mrs. Mossler replied:

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Blonde Candace Mossler set out today, as she put it, to mother a brood of adored children and to "pick up the pieces" of a \$33,000,000 banking and loan business.

She was asked in the presence of her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, at a press conference following their acquittal Sunday in the 1964 slaying of her multi-millionaire husband:

"Mrs. Mossler, will you and Mel Powers be married?"

With a trace of vexation, Mrs. Mossler replied:

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A disturbance crossing the B.C. coast this morning was to produce fairly extensive rainfall over coastal areas which will taper off to a few showers later today. Scattered showers or snow flurries and cloudy skies will accompany the system as it moves across the province during the day reaching the Alberta border about midnight tonight. The unsettled weather will continue on Tuesday although showers will be less numerous with a few sunny periods expected in most areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy today and Tuesday with a few showers both days. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 becoming westerly 20 this afternoon, decreasing to light overnight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 42 and 48.

West Coast: Cloudy. Showers this afternoon. Mainly cloudy with a few showers on Tuesday. Winds southeast 15 occasionally rising to 25, shifting to southwest 15 in the afternoon and to southeast 15 on Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 35 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

New Westminster 36 47 .25

Kimberley 25 30 Trace

Castlegar 29 32 .32

Prince Rupert 32 44 .54

Prince George 25 41 .03

Fort St. John - 1 3 .24

Whitehorse - 4 2 .01

Seattle 38 48 .42

Portland 37 51 .64

Chicago 19 27

San Francisco 50 60 .05

Los Angeles 48 73

Palm Springs 45 79

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight

PST: London 46, Rome 48, Berlin 45, Stockholm 34, Moscow 30, Madrid 30, Tokyo 43.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 30, 17; Las Vegas 65, 39; Phoenix 75, 43; Washington 43, 27; Honolulu 81, 68; Miami 71, 50.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 21.5 hrs.

Last March 55.2 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 25.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 184.1 hrs.

Last year 174.7 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 192.2 hrs.

Precip., March .09 ins.

Last March .01 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) .51 ins.

Precip., 1966 6.05 ins.

Last year 8.72 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 8.12 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:42 Sunset 18:05

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 39 47 .03

Normal 38 48

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 42 57 NIH

St. John's 31 55 .26

Halifax 33 44 .16

Montreal 24 36

Ottawa 19 38 .03

Toronto 20 35

Pont Arthur 1 19

Winnipeg -14 9 .68

Regina 8 25

Saskatoon 8 22

Prince Albert 5 20

Medicine Hat 33 36

Lethbridge 29 38

Calgary 16 35

Edmonton 9 21

Kamloops 25 48

Penticton 27 42

Vancouver 36 50 .10

Nanaimo 30 49 .16

INDONESIA RIOT**Students Seize Jakarta Office**

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Some 3,000 slogan chanting, banner-waving school children stormed and occupied Indonesia's education ministry offices here today as anti-government demonstrations continued for the second week.

The prime minister, while backing down and agreeing to an inquiry into the Spencer case after the former postal clerk contended he had been "unfairly" treated, has insisted that the inquiry not be extended to include a probe into the security aspects of the case.

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